

MILDER
Cloudy tonight, lowest temperature in middle 20s. Wednesday, slightly milder. High, 60; Low, 32; At 8 a. m. 28; Year ago, high, 54; low, 36. Sunrise, 7:24 a. m. Sunset, 5:12 p. m.

Tuesday, November 21, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—274

Yanks Reach Border

U.S., UN Flags Wave At Reds

SEOUL, Nov. 21—Jubilant GIs planted the American and United Nations flags today on the south bank of the Yalu river border facing Manchuria as South Korean troops to the east drove within 68 miles of Soviet Siberia.

Tanks, guns and trucks of the U. S. Seventh Infantry Division's pace-making 17th Regiment rolled through the captured Northeast Korean frontier city of Hyesanjin to strengthen their positions on the international boundary.

Hopeful that their arrival at the Yalu may hasten the war's end, the eager GIs could gaze from their new-found strip of river-side territory directly into Red China's city of Changpai on the opposite bank.

Seventy miles to the east, the Rok (Republic of Korea) Capitol Division, supported by U. S. warships, broke through heavy Communist resistance and rammed ten miles farther up the coast of Korea's elongated and now-isolated northeast tip.

This new South Korean offensive sent spearheads up to Chuchonjuang, only 68 air miles southwest of the short Siberian-Korean Tumen river border and 25 miles below the prize North Korean industrial port of Chongjin.

FAR TO THE southwest meanwhile other South Korean divisions pushed through weakening opposition and completed capture of the strategic 30-mile lateral road from Kunuri to Tokchon on the central front. Gains up to six miles were scored in this advance Monday.

A new enemy buildup, however, was noted above both the central and western sectors.

Partly explaining the recent mysterious enemy withdrawals, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters spokesman said late Tuesday that Chinese Communist forces are concentrating in the Onjong-Huichon sector.

Huichon is the main railway hub through which the Chinese Reds have funneled troops and supplies from the Yalu down to the central and western battle zones.

Onjong is 21 miles west-southwest of Huichon and served as the springboard for the Chinese surprise assault early this month which forced UN troops to fall back from Unsan to the Chongchon river.

A First Corps spokesman in Northwest Korea said "considerable Communist vehicular traffic is moving southward from the Yalu" to new enemy lines just north of the U. S. Eighth Army's advanced positions.

Before dawn Tuesday, B-26 American night intruder planes hit Red troop concentrations at (Continued on Page Two)

Village Buying Twice As Much Gas As It Sells

The village of Tarlton in the southeastern portion of Pickaway County has a king-sized problem on its hands.

According to the board of public affairs, the village is losing money at an alarming rate through its village-operated natural gas program.

For many years, the community has purchased natural gas from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. which it supplies its village consumers.

But, during the last year, the village has been losing money through its program at a rate of about twice as fast as it can make it.

Nelson Jones, clerk of the village board of affairs, said the problem is this:

"According to our figures now, we are buying twice as much gas from the company as we are selling to our customers."

The clerk explained that the blame for the situation probably lies with a leak in the line between the big meter and the consumer meters.

"FOR INSTANCE," Jones said, "during June, July and August this year we received 699,000 cubic feet of gas from the company. Our customer (Continued on Page Two)"



CURIOUS ABOUT AN AIRHOLE in a manhole cover outside his Long Beach, Cal., home, six-year-old Johnny Batt inserted an exploratory finger and suddenly found he could not get it out again. Here, firemen, called by police, liberate the prisoner after soaping the captive finger. Johnny wanted to cry, camera was watching.

PROGRAM BEING FORMED

Ben Gordon Is To Head County's Civilian Defense

Pickaway County's civil defense program has finally acquired a boss.

Appointment of Ben Gordon of 112 Northridge Road as County Civil Defense Director was announced Tuesday by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller. The new civil defense chief is president of Circleville city council.

Gordon will head the defense program for the entire county under an agreement made last September by the mayor and the county commissioners to have one chief over both county and city rather than splitting the job between two directors.

During World War II, Gordon

served as mayor of Circleville and as such played an active role in the local civilian defense organization.

The new director is expected to appoint a civilian staff to work with him on defense plans soon.

DUTIES OF THE staff will be to handle problems of personnel, information, training and operations, supply and health.

Regulations issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civilian defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

Resources of the local directors will be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps in the event of war.

It has been pointed out that if the United States were attacked, Pickaway County would be within the radiation area of an atomic bomb, if one were aimed at Columbus or Lockbourne.

There would also be targets for enemy action within the county itself. Pickaway power plant and the Big and Little Ingham lines, for instance.

Tuesday, Governor Lausche charged each community with the responsibility of organizing home defense. He said:

"Some communities seem to be of the belief that civil defense is a matter of responsibility of the federal and state governments to organize in the local communities when in truth it is a home defense—the responsibility of which lies with the local authorities and the local inhabitants."

IN HIS PLAN to emphasize the civil defense program, the governor instructed Adj. Gen. Leo Kreber to secure funds of the Nagasaki and Hiroshima atomic bombing damage for distribution to civic and veterans organizations.

He also asked Kreber to arrange a meeting with the state heads of veterans' organizations in the state to get them to urge their membership to participate in local CD groups.

Defeated Solon Seeks New Poll

AKRON, Nov. 21—Walter B. Huber, Democrat defeated for reelection to the House of Representatives, wants the Ohio secretary of state to order another election in the 14th district.

His lawyer, Merryl Sicherman, said Huber's name was listed last on the ballots more times than that of William H. Ayres, the victorious Republican candidate. Law provides that the names must be rotated equally.

Election officials said the rotation of names of the three candidates presented a problem for the printers.

Sicherman said Huber will take his case to the House if the Ohio secretary of state refuses to order a new election.

Soviet Labeled Directly Responsible For Asia War

NEIGHBORS GOUGING NATION UNMERCIFULLY

Probers Say U.S. Rubber, Surplus Property Plans Like 'Charity Bazaar'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Senate probers blasted the nation's rubber and surplus property programs today as "paper preparedness" conducted with less prudence than "a charity bazaar."

The senators charged that the United States has "far less" rubber stockpiled than at the time of Pearl Harbor and that "some of the nations we have aided with arms are gouging the U. S. unmercifully" on rubber prices.

The Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Preparedness aimed its blows particularly at the Munitions Board, the General Services Administration and the Commerce Department.

In harsh criticism of the Munitions Board and the GSA for failure to halt sales of alcohol and aviation gasoline plants, the subcommittee in a formal report said:

"Neither the President nor any congressional committee can be expected to baby-sit throughout the emergency."

CHAIRMAN Lyndon B. Johnson, (D) Texas, in sending the report to the full Senate Armed Services Committee, said his unit intends to see that future performances live up to present promises of the agencies.

The document charged that nationals of some friendly nations "made more secure by our mobilization program" are taking advantage of a tight situation to "gouge unmercifully on their rubber sales."

The subcommittee recommended development of natural rubber production in the United States. It said that with diligence, vigor and imagination this country could in the foreseeable future compete with rubber grown in other regions at a cost of 30 cents or more a pound.

The unit criticized the Munitions Board for its "negative" attitude toward developing guayule as a source of natural rubber.

The report recommended the planting of guayule nurseries at once.

It also urged the government to press efforts to improve the usefulness of synthetic rubber, which now has a limited military use.

The report noted the Commerce Department ordered a 90,000-ton cut in non-military rubber use. But, it protested, this action was nullified by exemptions.

In discussing surplus property, the report hit these sales:

1. A \$4 million Kansas City, Mo., alcohol plant, sold after GSA head Jesse Larson told the committee surplus disposals had been "frozen."

The report said the plant was sold without a security clause giving the government access to output or recapture rights.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE recommended that a security clause be inserted and that GSA seek an adjudication of the validity of the sale, consumed while its "freeze" order was in effect.

2. A \$7.1 million alcohol plant in Omaha, leased a firm with an option to buy at \$1.7 million.

The report asked a "thorough investigation" of the financial responsibility of the lessee and cancellation of the deal if such responsibility cannot be established.

3. A \$6.6 million high octane gasoline plant in Cotton Valley, La., sold without a security clause.

4. Airforce sales—the subcommittee was informed July 10 that such disposals were halted but instructions to Robins Air Base, Ga., the same day, encouraged sales of engines, radio equipment, and motor parts. Airforce sales were not halted until July 25.

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China UN Aide Lashes Aggression

Increasing Revolt Action Detailed

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 21—Nationalist China charged before the United Nations today that Russia is directing Chinese Communist expansion into North Korea. Nationalist China also declared that nearly two million guerrillas are fighting Mao Tse-tung on the Chinese mainland.

Chief Nationalist Delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang, presenting purported new evidence of Soviet aggression against China before the UN Political Committee, declared that the Soviet Union is "directly responsible" for unrest and aggression in Asia, including Tibet.

Tsiang cited Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report of Chinese Communist intervention in North Korea and declared:

"This situation seriously endangers the peace and security of the Far East. And the Soviet Union is directly responsible for it."

The Chinese representative asserted that close to two million men are engaged in active resistance against the Peiping regime which, he said, is more unpopular than ever. He added:

"The wrath of the Chinese people toward their Communist masters is now being expressed in increasingly overt forms. The Mao regime is now confronted with an effective and widespread resistance movement. Mao himself admitted that much only last June."

TSIANG SAID that during the first half of 1950 the resistance forces increased by more than 100 percent and now total 1,667,000 men. He stressed that the resistance movement "has definitely come of age, is growing rapidly, and there is very little the Communists can do about it."

Tsiang added that the Chinese Nationalist government in Formosa "is making no secret of its close contacts" with the guerrilla movement and already has published facts about widespread military operations in China.

He continued:

"An analysis of these forces shows that 35 percent of them are led by former military leaders of the Chinese government, 20 percent are former local militia units, 25 percent are organized by local leaders and civic bodies, five percent are composed of minority nationality groups, and 15 percent are Communist troops who have swung their allegiance to the Chinese government."

Tsiang said that during the first half of 1950 there were 1,321 reported clashes in which 154,811 Communists were killed or wounded and 20,351 were captured or surrendered.

He said large stores of equipment were taken and much (Continued on Page Two)

Eight County Men To Enter Army Dec. 12

Another contingent of Pickaway County men will leave for service in the Armed Forces Dec. 12.

Local draft officials said eight men will be inducted on that date. On the day following eight more will leave to take physical examinations.

In neighboring counties the December quotas, with inductions first and the number to take physicals second, are as follows:

Fairfield, 17 and 16; Fayette, eight and seven; Franklin, 181 and 144; Highland, seven and nine; Hocking, eight and six; Ross, 19 and 16.

All Army inductions in Ohio will be suspended during the Christmas season—Dec. 20 through Jan. 1.

Chester W. Goble, state selector (Continued on Page Two)

Opposition Grows To Hike In Corporation Taxation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—The Committee for Economic Development today termed "unfair" President Truman's request for an additional \$4 billion levy on corporations.

A spokesman for the independent business men's research organization said the CED saw "no evidence" that so much was needed in additional taxes from 1951 corporate profits.

It suggested therefore that the new tax be \$3 billion a year and not be made retroactive to last July 1 as proposed by Mr. Truman.

The CED also urged a \$3 billion increase in individual income taxes, the levy to apply to income above the present exemption and tax. It also recommended a study looking toward an increase in excise taxes later in 1951.

The CED's views were presented by J. Cameron Thompson to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is holding

public hearings on the administration's proposed 75 percent tax on "excess profits" of corporations.

THOMPSON, chairman of the CED's monetary and fiscal policy committee, denounced the proposed tax as "unfair, burdensome, and difficult to administer." He favored a boost in the normal corporation income tax. He added:

"The decisive reason for not imposing an excess profits tax of this kind now is that it would weaken America in the long-run crisis."

Earlier, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce urged Congress to slash non-military spending by \$6 billion a year instead of increasing corporation taxes.

The latest proposal came after a party-line 15-to-10 vote in the House committee sent to defeat a Republican attempt to substitute a 55 percent corporation tax for the administration's proposed 75 percent excess profits tax.

Ruled "out of order" was the proposal by Rep. Reed, N. Y., ranking GOP committee member, calling for a 27 percent normal tax, plus a 28 percent surtax on corporation earnings over \$25,000 a year.

The Chamber saw no need for raising additional revenue for the stepped-up defense program until 1952, when it advocated tapping "every possible source."

Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the Chamber's committee on federal finance, charged before the House committee that an excess profits tax on corporations would contribute to inflation and the cost of preparedness.

The committee hearings will close tomorrow and the group will then try to work out a bill for consideration at the lame duck session of Congress which convenes Nov. 27.

Double Guard Posted After Prison Riot

SANTA FE, Nov. 21—A double guard patrolled the massive walls of the New Mexico state penitentiary today, alert for recaptured violence in the wake of a wild riot by 100 convicts who injured five sentinels, one seriously.

The convicts, armed with crude blackjacks, razors, lengths of pipe and other makeshift weapons, broke into disorder yesterday in a prison yard.

When Guard M. H. Chesser attempted to break up the fighting, convicts wrested his tear gas gun from him and struck him about the head with a chain bludgeon. He is in serious condition in a Santa Fe hospital.

An official quoted a prisoner as saying "we had to do it (riot) because of bad treatment."

Prison guards, aided by city and state police officers, subdued the convicts with tear gas.

Warden Howell Gage said about 100 prisoners surged toward an administration building, hurling pieces of chain, pipe and bricks. Windows in the building were shattered. The prison canteen also was damaged.

California Sets Emergency

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21—A state of emergency was proclaimed in California today as flood waters from swollen Sierra Nevada rivers poured down both slopes of the range to inundate huge areas in California and Nevada.

California has been fighting record floods in Central Valley since Sunday.

CHURCHES BOOK SERVICES

Thanksgiving Holiday Set For County Businesses

Circleville business and industry will come to a virtual halt in Circleville Thursday for the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

At least four special Thanksgiving services are planned in the churches of the city and surrounding community for the holiday.

Instead of closing at noon Wednesday as is customary, Circleville retail stores will remain open until regular closing time so that employees may have all of Thursday off.

All local banks will close for the observance, along with Circleville postoffice, the Circleville

library and city and county offices.

The Circleville Herald will not be published Thursday.

Industry in Circleville also will observe the holiday and its workers will be relieved of duties for the day.

BOTH CIRCLEVILLE and Pickaway County schools will dismiss classes Wednesday afternoon and will not resume studies until next Monday.

A Union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Association, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Methodist church.

The Rev. John Hurst, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will deliver the sermon for the service. He will speak upon "The Foolishness of Thanklessness."

First Methodist church choir will provide special music

China UN Aide Lashes Aggression

(Continued from Page One)

damage done to bridges, roads and railways.

Tsiang urged support of his resolution for a commission of inquiry into Russia's aggression against China through Soviet support of the Communists. The committee would study the question and report back to the assembly next year.

The resolution is based on charges that in master-minding Mao's conquest of the Chinese mainland, the Soviet Union violated the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship of 1945 and the United Nations charter.

A slow pace is anticipated in the committee, which probably will defer a vote until the nine-member Communist team now in Prague has reached New York. They are due Friday.

Consequently, the Security Council and the Assembly have deferred action on any issue on Communist China until the Peiping group has been questioned at UN.

Mother Of 2 Asks Divorce

A divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Rita J. Paul, a minor, through her mother, Marjorie R. Maiden, against John R. Paul.

Plaintiff's petition accuses the husband of gross neglect. The couple was married Aug. 13, 1948, in Ashland, Ky. They have two children.

Plaintiff asks for the divorce, custody of the children, temporary and permanent alimony and the household furniture.

Burglars Hit Kingston Store

A Kingston grocery store was burglarized by thorough thieves last weekend who made off with a safe containing a total of \$1,071 in cash and checks.

Ross County authorities said the store of Adrian McVey was entered via a rear door, the safe was dragged outside and loaded onto a car or pickup truck.

The authorities added that apparently the burglar, wore over-shoes and gloves and left no prints behind them.

KofP Nomination Parley Called

First nomination of officers for the Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge will be held at 8 p. m. next Monday.

The windup of the campaign for new officers in the K of P organization will be observed the following Monday with second nominations and election. Past chancellors of the group also will meet for an election of officers to the grand lodge during the election session.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville.

Cream, Regular	52
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 14,000; steady; early top 18; bulk 17.25-17.75; heavy 17.25-17.75; medium 17.50-18; light 17.50-18; light lights 17.25-17.75; packing sows 15-17; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 10,000; steady; strong; calves salable 600; steady; good and choice steers 30-35 common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-30; heifers 20-34; cows 18-23.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-35 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and common 24-27; yearlings 20-26; lambs and choice lambs 27-29.50; culls ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.45
Yellow Corn	1.50

CHICAGO GRAIN Open 1:29 p.m.

WHEAT		
Dec.	2.28	2.26 1/2
March	2.32 1/2	2.31 1/2
May	2.32 1/2	2.31 1/2
July	2.26 1/2	2.24 1/2
CORN		
Dec.	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2
March	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2
May	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2
July	1.65	1.64 1/2
OATS		
Dec.	.95 1/2	.94 1/2
March	.95 1/2	.94 1/2
May	.95 1/2	.94 1/2
July	.85 1/2	.85 1/2
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.92 1/2	2.90 1/2
Jan.	2.94	2.92 1/2
March	2.95	2.93 1/2
May	2.94 1/2	2.93 1/2

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on (in) Spot

Horses	\$4.00 each
Cattle	\$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Kiwanis 'Votes' \$5 For Benefit Of Railroad

Circleville Kiwanis Club President John Heiskell rapped the gong ending Monday night's meeting and solemnly announced:

"There will be a short meeting of the directors immediately to vote \$5 for the benefit of the C and O Railroad."

But it was a joke.

Speaker of the evening was W. E. Knox, Columbus district passenger agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

He gave Kiwanians a background of railroading and outlined difficulties of the rails who maintain their own rights-of-way and "compete with other types of carriers (trucks and airplanes) who escape virtually tax free."

In reply to Heiskell's "55 joke" Knox declared that "we probably need it worse than you think."

The meeting, held in Pickaway Country Club, was the annual Kiwanis "Dads' Night" affair.

Eight County Men To Enter Army Dec. 12

(Continued from Page One)

tive Service director, said Monday the state's December quota of 2,890 inductions and 2,541 pre-induction physical examinations will be completed by the 19th.

Goble said the number was low and that the January call for 2,210 inductions also would be a smaller number than had been previously ordered.

He said the Army does not want to accept inductees during the holiday season.

The men to be called before the start of the holiday period will include men born before July 1, 1929.

In September and October, the number of Ohioans drafted totaled 6,586 and the November quota of 3,940 has not been completed.

VanCamp Bid Believed Low

Low unchecked bid on a project to resurface a Pickaway County road has been submitted to the state highway department by George W. Van Camp, local contractor.

Van Camp's bid was for \$17,649. State estimate was \$18,100. The project calls for bituminous resurfacing of 3.846 miles of Tarleton-Adelphi Road in Salt-creek Township and Tarlton.

The bid was one of \$5 million worth of tentative low bids on 21 road construction and improvement projects opened Tuesday by the state highway department.

New Citizens

MISS BURGOON

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Burgoon of 373 Weldon avenue are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 7:35 a. m. Tuesday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No one can fool all the people all the time. Worst of all carrying the consciousness of a mean, unworthy deed rots the very soul. There is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known. —Luke 12:2.

Circleville Merchant Police-man Walter Crissinger was reported improving Tuesday in his home at 404 North Scioto street.

Crissinger suffered a heart attack late last Friday while on duty and was removed to his home.

Richard Roundhouse, formerly of Circleville, has re-joined the engineering staff of WHOK, Lancaster. He was with WHOK until September, 1949, when he joined WOSU, Columbus. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, reside at 111 Reber Avenue.

Get your Holiday Turkey at the Moose Big Game Party Wednesday nite. —ad.

Don H. Watt, local realtor, has reported the sale of the North High street Hardware and Paint store, Chillicothe, to L. V. Zimmer of Glouster.

A marriage license has been issued in Richmond, Ind., to Willard Rolfe, 22, of Orient, and Mary Louise Ingman of Williamsport.

Tickets for Booster Club Foot-ball Banquet in EUB Service Center, November 27 are now on sale at Hamilton's Store, Boyd's Inc., Griffith Floor covering, Glitt's Court-Main Restaurant and Dr. Goldschmidt's office. —ad.

Admitted to Berger hospital Monday for surgery was Joanne Kerr, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr of 409 Watt street.

Donald Valentine of 551 East Mound street entered Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

You can get turkeys, roasts, fries and caponettes at Lanes. Phone 799Y. —ad.

Mrs. William Hastings Jr. and son of Williamsport were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. Billy Stamper of Detroit was released from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Brehmer Greenhouses have plenty of fresh flowers for the Thanksgiving table and are offering a bargain, cash and carry special. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and son of Lockbourne Route 1 were discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. Russell Leach and son of 160 York street were discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

A bake sale to be held Wednes-day starting at 9 o'clock at Koch-

Yanks Reach Red Border

(Continued from Page One)

Taecheon where other aircraft earlier had attacked several enemy truck convoys.

Along the west wing of the North Korean front, American, British Commonwealth and Rok patrols jabbed at a thick belt of Chinese and Korean Red defenses into which the enemy poured reinforcements and supplies.

THE HISTORY-making arrival of American troops at the Manchurian border in Northeast Korea climaxed an epic 22-day march of 100 miles over snow-sheathed mountains in Arctic temperatures that dipped as low as 22 below zero.

Reaching the Korean side of the winding Yalu just beyond Hyesanjin, the gallant 17th Regiment became the first American unit to advance to Korea's northern boundary.

From their new positions, which they quickly strengthened against any possible flanking counter-attempts by the Reds, the GIs looked across the river into the Manchurian city of Changpai.

Their courageous advance to the frontier, during which they overcame enemy resistance that tapered from heavy to feeble, split the North Korean Chinese and Korean Red Forces in two.

It sliced off the peninsula's northeast arm—which slants up to the eight-mile long Tumen river border adjoining Siberia—from the rest of Korea.

It was the second time that a United Nations force had reached the Manchurian boundary.

The feat was first accomplished last month by a regiment of the Rok Sixth Division which arrived at the Yalu river just above Chosan in Central North Korea. This regiment was cut off by counter-attacking Chinese Red troops and its survivors fell back 60 or 70 miles.

heiser's will be sponsored by Harper Bible Class of First EUB church. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Hines and son of Ashville Route 1 were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Circle-ville Route 1 was released from Berger hospital Tuesday where she had been a surgical patient.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Glenn Vernon Hein, 21, assembler, of New Lebanon and Sonia Lee Terflinger of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Ronald Jones, 27, of Circle-ville, forfeited \$25 bond last weekend in Chillicothe municipal court when he failed to answer an accusation of reckless operation.

Charles Carper, 21, of King-ston, was fined \$15 and costs last weekend in Kingston justice of peace court for reckless operation on Route 180 near Hallsville.

Reserve Board To Face Probe On New Curbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Federal Reserve Board officials face today congressional questioning over their recent stiffening of time payments regulations.

The Congressional Committee on Economic Controls, a joint Senate-House group, will meet Nov. 29 to investigate consumer credit controls.

First witnesses will be the FRB officers who imposed the controls. They will be followed by automobile dealers who have raised the greatest uproar over credit limitations.

With credit controls due for a thorough going-over, a Republican senator, Ives of N. Y., predicted wage and price controls by next Spring. Ives said he could not see how they could be avoided if one quarter of American production is drained off for defense purposes.

The Nov. 29 session, the first meeting of the watchdog group, was called as a direct result of protests flooding into Washington from automobile dealers over the country.

The committee reports, however, that it has received little mail from consumers and few protests from dealers in other lines of merchandise.

Earl Lutz, 76, Phone Pioneer, Dies In Home

(Continued from Page One)

ville Pumpkin Show for many years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Rotary Club.

He also was a trustee of Presbyterian church when becoming ill in 1948.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. D. A. Yates and Mrs. C. T. Hott, both of Circleville; a sister, Mary A. Kibler, of Circleville; a brother, E. Marion Lutz, of Indianapolis, Ind.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Presbyterian church with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by direction of Albaugh Funeral Home.

Pallbearers for the service will be David Yates, Robert Brehmer Jr., William Lutz, Robert Kibler, Franklin Kibler and James Callihan.

Friends may call in the residence.

Too Late To Classify

HEATROLA for sale. Inq. 321 Watt St.

MAN WANTED to work on farm, good house, steady wages. Apply in person at Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3.

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM WAGNER

William Wagner, 79, of Roxa-bell, died at 4:20 a. m. Monday in his home.

Mrs. Wagner was born July 25, 1871, in Hallsville, son of Joseph and Margaret Leasure Wagner.

He is survived by his widow, Nellie Wagner; a daughter, Thelma, of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Anna Denny, of Stoutsville; a brother, Edward, of Columbus; a grandson and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Fawcett Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Chillicothe Greenlawn cemetery.

3 Men Fined In Courts Here In Traffic Cases

Three men were fined a total of \$85 and costs Tuesday in Circleville courts for traffic violations.

Clarence Lathey, 35, of Bre-men, was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation on Route 23. He was arrested by Deputy Mack Wise.

James Jenkins, 53, of Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless operation on South Court street. He was arrested by Officer Harold Green.

Paul Conkel, 20, of Circleville Route 4, was fined \$10 and costs also in mayor's court for failure to yield right-of-way. He was arrested by Officers George Green and Harold Green following a minor collision at Washington and Mill streets.

THANKSGIVING 50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, NOV. 23RD

Musie By: Doc's Swingers

Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00

Admission: 60c Including Tax

You're Mighty Welcome

Doc Roll



Mrs. Laura Norris, 1325 A South 6th St., St. Louis, Mo., says doing the family washing and housework is no longer a chore. She says she can do her work in a breeze now. She thanks wonderful HADACOL for her feeling of well being. She had deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Norris' exact statement: "It was such a long time since I was feeling 'OK.' Couldn't sleep either—just roll and toss all night. I couldn't hardly do my housework—and I was always cross and irritable. One day I heard about how other folks were being helped by HADACOL. I tried HADACOL, and after the 2nd bottle I began to feel better. I sleep like a top—in fact, I feel wonderful thanks to marvelous HADACOL."

Yes, HADACOL is marvelous in the way it has helped thousands of folks whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. HADACOL can help you, too, if you have such deficiencies if you will just give HADACOL a chance. If you are suffering from certain nervous disturbances, insomnia when due to an upset stomach, or a general rundown condition, let HADACOL help you as it has helped others all over the country.

HADACOL is not a quick-acting product which gives only symptomatic relief—HADACOL is so successful because it relieves the real cause of stomach disturbances and a general rundown condition when caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. So if you're troubled this way, don't keep on putting off relieving the real cause of your trouble. Remarkable improvements are often noticed within a short time.

Get That Wonderful HADACOL Feeling

Go right now to, or telephone, your nearest drugstore for HADACOL. Start taking it today. Trial size bottle costs only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There is only the one true and genuine HADACOL which everyone is talking about.

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

Village Buying Twice As Much Gas As It Sells

(Continued from Page One)

meters showed that only 241,000 cubic feet reached their homes.

"We had been breaking even or making a little money from the system in the past," Jones

added. "Now we don't even have enough money available to investigate the problem thoroughly."

Dan McClain, district manager for Ohio Fuel, met with the village affairs board Monday in an attempt to solve its problem.

McClain promised the board that two men will be in the village shortly to explain what the linemen should look for while seeking the solution to the problem.

BRING YOUR FAMILY—

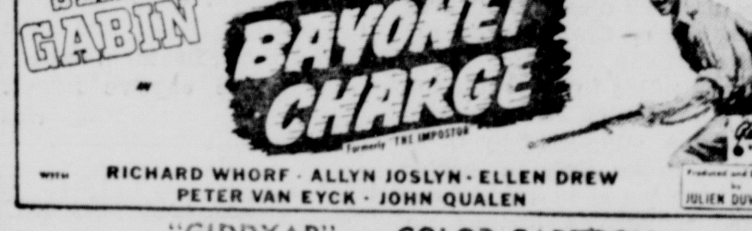
**CLIFTONA**
Circleville, Ohio

**UNDERTOW**
Starring Scott Brady-John Russell
Dorothy Hart-Peggy Dow with Bruce Bennett
—AND FRIENDS COMEDY and MUSICAL

ENDS TONITE


Wed. ★ Thurs.

**"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"**
Starring LEW AYRES
LOUIS WOLHEIM
—FEATURE NO. 2—

**BAYONET CHARGE**
Starring RICHARD WHORF, ALLYN JOSLYN, ELLEN DREW, PETER VAN EYCK, JOHN QUALEN
"GIDDYAP" — COLOR CARTOON

CONTINUOUS SHOWS THURSDAY

Doors Open 1:30 Show Starts 2 P. M.

SPEND **THANKSGIVING** HERE!

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—

**GRAND**
Circleville, O.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

**DON'T DO THIS**

Because Your BIRD May not Cost you a cent!

10 of these will be Awarded FREE on TUESDAY NIGHT at 9 P.M. thru the Co-operation of following Merchants:

MECCA RESTAURANT
HARPSTER & YOST
COLLINS' GROCERY
CLIFTON AUTO SALES
MAJOR & BRANNON
MASON FURNITURE
BEN GORDON
RADIO CENTER
BARNHILLS
ROTHMAN'S



Come ONE! Come ALL!

ON SCREEN

Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings
—In—
"Tell It To The Judge"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

THANKSGIVING DAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTING AT 2 P. M.

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

**GRAND**
Circleville, O.

WED. —and— THURS.

—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

EXCELLENT DOUBLE FEATURE

**M-G-M's BIG NEW SPECTACULAR WESTERN!**

**DEVIL'S DOORWAY**
starring ROBERT TAYLOR
with LOUIS CALHERN and PAULA RAYMOND

**SONG-CRAZY! DAME-DIZZY! SCRAP-HAPPY!**

**Blues Busters**
HUNTZ Hall Adele Jergens

THANKSGIVING DAY

Friday—Saturday

2—SMASH HITS—2

**TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL**

**The Vanishing Westerner**
MONTE HALE

KAISER-FRAZER

SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 389 155 W. MAIN ST.

Now Under New Management With New Mechanics

Complete Service

On Kaiser and Frazer Cars — And All Other Makes

OVERHAUL AS LOW AS \$49.50

THIS INCLUDES—

Rings
Piston Pins
Valve Job
Rod Bearings

Gaskets, Oil
Tune Up and
1000 Mile Check

WINTER SPECIAL TUNE-UP—

Clean Carburetor
Spark Plugs
Fuel Pump
and Distributor
Check Timing

Valve Setting and
Compression Change
Transmission and
Differential Grease

\$5.50

Open . . . 8 A.M.—6 P.M.

Sat. . . . 8 A.M.—12 P.M.

AFFAIR OPENS SATURDAY

Record Turnout Expected For International Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—A bigger turnout of livestock, many exhibits from states never before represented here, is promised for the International Live Stock Exposition which opens Saturday for an eight-day run through Dec. 2 in the Chicago Stock Yards.

Carlots entries which do not close until November 18, should bring the total number of livestock to beyond the 10,000 mark of last year's International, according to the management. Exhibits in livestock alone will come from 35 states and two Canadian provinces, record number.

Most notable fact about the entries this year are the numerous names appearing on the exhibitor list for the first time.

Maine, Alabama, Arkansas and North Carolina are represented with livestock for the first time in the remembered history of the show. New entries are especially heavy in Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle classifications. Greatest increases appear in the East and Deep South for cattle and California for sheep.

Even draft horses, whose numbers have declined with their usefulness on farms where tractors now do the heavy pulling work, have brought out new exhibits this year.

THE INTERNATIONAL, world's largest show of its kind, is going into its second half century and still growing, according to W. E. Ogilvie, manager. For the first time, the show will literally bring entries from Maine to California.

Largest exhibitor in the show is Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with 86 entries. Iowa State College, Ames, is next with 84 entries.

Largest individual exhibitors are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Circle A Hereford Farm,

Dad, 4 Tots, Die In Fire

FINDLAY, Nov. 21 — A father and four of his children perished late last night in a fire that razed their farm home south of here.

The state highway patrol said the father was Lloyd K. Stine, 51. The children who died in the blaze were identified as Dean Stine, 13; Eldon, 12; Gary, 5, and John, 4. An older son, Richard, age 15, escaped harm.

Rhee Says UN 'Smearing' His Rok Government

SEOUL, Nov. 21—President Syngman Rhee has charged that a "smear and whisper campaign" had been started among members of the United Nations about his Korean government.

He added that the world body should expect cooperation, but not obedience from the Seoul regime.

The 75-year-old president said he considers that the authority of his government extends north

of the 38th Parallel as far as the fighting front.

He said he is cooperating with the United Nations by not sending his representatives to liber-

ated areas north of the parallel. A UN General Assembly resolution of Oct. 7 limited authority of the South Korean government to the area south of the 38th Par-

allel. An interim committee recommended elections be held in the future throughout the peninsula.

Rhee holds that elections

should be held only in the northern liberated areas to fill 100 vacant seats held open in the national assembly for the Communist-occupied area.

The major plants of the electric companies of Ohio are interconnected by a state-wide network of high voltage lines.

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We Pay
2%
On
Deposits

We Loan
On
Real Estate

The Scioto Building
and Loan Company
Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.



- The recognition of that which is good
- The recognition of that which is plentiful
- The recognition of that which is strong
- The recognition of that which is ours
a country unexcelled

THIS BANK WILL REMAIN CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION

NOTICE

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

Will be Closed

For Inventory

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

THIS WEEK

FOR THE LADIES—



Gowns—Pajamas

Crepe, satin, jersey and broadcloth—Many styles and colors.

Gowns 1.00 to 5.99

Pajamas 2.99 to 10.99

BED JACKETS--

Satins or jersey. Some with ¾ length sleeves.

2.50 to 3.99

DRESSES

Many holiday styles have arrived. Come in and try them on. You are sure to find the one you want.

HOUSE DRESSES

Simplicity, Winnie Mae and others. Many pretty styles. A gift that is always appreciated. All sizes, 12-20, 32-44, 46-52.

Dainty Tea Aprons . 1.00



SLIPS

We have a most complete stock in crepes, satins and nylons. Tailored or lacy—white, pink, blue or black. All sizes from 32 to 52. You are sure to find something here to please her. Use our lay-away.

\$1.99 to \$4.99

Panties 59c to 1.39

Tailored or lacy. Many styles. Pink, blue, white or maize.

Boxed Panty Sets 3.99

Day of the week Panty.

House Coats Robes

In this department we have really gone overboard.

Here you will find floral cottons, quilted satins, chenilles, crepes in beautiful styles. Use our lay-away.

\$2.99 to \$16.99

Single Handkerchiefs 25c to 1.00

Boxed Handkerchiefs 1.00 to 1.29



COATS

Select your coat. Use our lay-away plan and you will have it paid for by Christmas. Tweeds, coverts, gabardines, wool sues and fur fabrics. Many with zip-in linings.

\$16.99

to
\$39.99

NYLON HOSE

We believe we have the most complete stock of nylon hose it is possible to have. Here you will find everything—ultra sheer 60 gauge, 15 denier; 51-15's; 51-30's; non-run mesh, picture heels and many others. Plenty of sizes. We specialize in extra lengths. To make her happy, buy them by the box.

\$1.15 to \$1.65

SKIRTS \$3.99 to \$6.99

BLOUSES \$1.99 to \$3.99

PLAID COTTON SHIRTS \$2.99

SWEATERS \$2.99

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Cinderella Dresses 1.99 to 4.99

Skirts, sizes 2 to 14 1.99 to 3.99

Panties, lace trim, size 2-12 59c

Sweaters, woolens, nylons 1.99 to 3.50

Blouses, cottons, crepes, size 2 to 14, 1.99 to 2.50

Panty Sets, boxed 1.99

Children's Coats and Snowsuits--All Sizes Toddlers to Teenage

Closed
Thursday
Thanks-
giving

See
Our
Windows



Use Our
Layaway
Plan

Open
All Day
Wed.
Until 5:30

109 W. MAIN ST.

HERE'S WHAT WE FACE

One Thing Said Certain: Taxes Will Be Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 — Make up your mind right now to pay still higher taxes for years to come.

In fact, the government already is planning that decision for you. It is only part of the price which must be paid for the nation's huge mobilization program for defense.

The program will cost as yet uncalculated billions of dollars annually. The money must come from taxes and that means, in one way or another, out of your pocket.

The higher taxes will affect every wage earner, every business man, every man, woman and child in America.

Under present plans, the government hopes to cushion the blow somewhat by various means.

The government experts envision a rapidly expanding national economy, increased production and continued high wage levels, all of which, they hope, will serve to ease the individual tax burden as much as possible.

But any way you slice it, higher taxes are seen as inevitable. The whole civilian effort, the experts say, will hinge on the size of the mobilization program.

Alan Valentine, head of the newly organized Economic Stabilization Agency, sees the battle to curb inflation as first in order, but warns that in any stabilization of wages and prices some inequities are bound to occur.

In short, some people are going to be hurt.

With respect to taxes, the big question yet to be determined is exactly how much and in just what forms.

SOME ESTIMATE of the staggering cost is seen in relation to the spending in World War II. Top economic advisers say that to duplicate the maximum effort of World War II, at present price levels, would cost approximately \$150 billion a year!

The top budget during that war was only \$98 billion by comparison, and that was the entire budget, with \$84 billion for military expenditures.

As yet, barring sudden all-out war, the present mobilization program does not contemplate spending of such magnitude.

President Truman, committed to a pay-as-you-go defense economy, says that military spending for the current fiscal year, starting July 1 last, will total more than \$30 billion, with an additional \$15 billion appropriated for non-military items.

A program under consideration for the next five years calls for military spending at an estimated rate of \$60 billion a year, to start in 1951.

The economic experts believe that the national economy can stand such a spending jolt if the national income exceeds \$300 billion a year.

The gross national income now runs close to the \$300 billion rate, it is estimated.

It is believed that government spending will total \$100 billion a year before world peace is firmly established and that the gross national income will have to total \$400 billion to sustain such spending.

Though faced with the problem of raising an estimated minimum of \$40 billion for defense alone, or more likely \$60 billion, within the next fiscal year, it is not believed that the administration will attempt to raise more

taxes is likely to be at the rate of 25 percent, it is predicted.

Thus if your withholding tax was \$10 a week before Korea it is now up to \$12 and a further increase probably will bring it to \$15 a week.

The tax experts figure that, according to present yield, a \$60 billion budget would leave about \$4 billion to be raised from additional individual income taxes.

One proposal is for an "excess income tax" on that much of the individual income which exceeds the average income over a previous specified period, say of three years.

Already before Congress is an administration-proposed excess profits tax on big business, with emphasis on "war goods" and defense material profits.

The congressional tax staff also is investigating the possible effects of a general retail sales tax, super-imposed on present state sales taxes.

Aside from the increased taxes you will pay, in one form or another, the government hopes to effect some economies to help pay for mobilization for defense.

They might include a reduction of \$10 billion in new taxes in the immediate future.

THE 1950 INCOME tax increase bill, effective Oct. 1, was approximately 20 percent, affecting some 40 million taxpayers. It is designed to yield an additional \$4.7 billion, bringing the total tax yield to some \$42 billion.

The withholding tax rate is now 18 percent of income after deductions. Previously it was 15 percent.

Any new increase in income



FIRST WITH STYLE
FIRST IN QUALITY

ADAM

FIRST NAME IN HATS

The combination of Style and Quality make ADAM the first choice of millions. Fine felts of imported fur, rich details and exclusive smart-styling stamps ADAM... America's greatest hat value!

\$5-\$6-\$7.50

Shown to DEW PEARSON on the Adam Hat Radio Program Every Sunday Night

WCOL—6 P. M.

UNITED
DEPARTMENT STORE

Baking Company Chiefs Injured

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 21—Two armed robbers escaped with about \$5,000 last night after injuring two officers of the Schwebel Baking Co. of Youngstown.

Irving Schwebel, 40-year-old vice-president, was shot in the left ankle. He was on his way to a bank with the day's receipts when the thugs held him up in a parking lot.

Schwebel's brother, David, 32, sales manager, was hit over the head with a whisky bottle. Both men were treated in South Side hospital.

tion in public works and veterans' expenditures; a reduction in non-military foreign aid, and cutting agricultural support price aid down to nothing, because farm prices should stay high under mobilization spending anyway.

One expert added, smiling: "And pork should go into cold storage for the duration."

He was referring to pork barrel legislation—the ancient prerogative of the Congress.

Register Saturdays
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
BATON TWIRLING CLASSES
—At—
HELEN HARPER'S
School of Dance
Memorial Hall

Fast-Thinking Wife Saves Man's Loot From Thug

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Edward Tucker has all his money and possessions today and a would-be robber is muttering into his beer somewhere because Tucker's wife, Daphne, thinks fast.

Mrs. Tucker heard the traditional "noise downstairs" and awakened her husband, who rose, muttering, and called: "No one down there, is there? The reply was startling: "Damn right there is!"

A masked robber appeared and asked for Tucker's wallet, which Mrs. Tucker emptied of all but \$2 before she tossed it out the door to the bedroom. The robber said testily that he wasn't interested in only two bucks and

THE WEATHER

STATIONS	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	53	39
Albany, O.	53	39
Albany, Ga.	69	46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	10
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	34
Chicago, Ill.	52	34
Cincinnati, O.	50	24
Cleveland, O.	52	30
Denver, Colo.	61	23
Detroit, Mich.	57	33
Duluth, Minn.	21	3
Pt. Worth, Tex.	57	41
Huntington, W. Va.	60	44
Indianapolis, Ind.	39	24
Kansas City, Mo.	38	19
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	62
Louisville, Ky.	52	27
Miami, Fla.	81	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul	28	9
New Orleans, La.	82	62
New York	62	52
Oklahoma City, Okla.	46	26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	33
Toledo, O.	39	30
Washington	66	49

gun-led Tucker around a fruitless search of the house before departing.

Ike Is Owner Of 179-Acre Pennsy Farm

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 — General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who took up the sword in his country's behalf, plans to turn it in for a plowshare.

The Columbia university president and Mrs. Eisenhower have purchased a 179-acre farm near Gettysburg, Pa., on ground over which the most famous battle of the Civil War was fought.

Richard A. Brown, Gettysburg attorney who was the general's agent, quoted Eisenhower as saying: "I've been looking for a place

like this for some time. I hope to move in here one of these days and make it my home."

The general, who was born in Denison, Tex., and was reared in

Abilene, Kan., acquired a two and a half-story nine-room farmhouse with the property, a herd of Holstein cows, dairy equipment, tractors and other farm machinery.



BEE GEE WINDOWS

GIVE KITCHENS MORE *Style!*

Completely-built, ready-to-install modern WOOD windows. Over 40 sizes—for every room, every home! FREE CATALOG!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

ROME-BEAUTY

APPLES

Bushel Basket \$1.69

WARD'S MARKET

COURT & WALNUT STS. PHONE 577



Why did they call it PURSUIT of Happiness?

Our early fathers who spoke of the "pursuit" of happiness knew what they were talking about. They knew that happiness, like all other worthwhile things, isn't accidental — that it has to be worked for — that it has to be pursued.

At this Thanksgiving season, 329 years after our first Thanksgiving, Americans as a nation have much to be thankful for. While the threat of war hangs over the world and many thousands of our people are fighting on foreign soil — Americans can be thankful that they have the unity . . . the might . . . and the will to fight for the principles which make national happiness possible.

We can be thankful that we have these oft-defined rights —

- The right to worship in our own way; right to free speech, press and assembly; right to habeas corpus and trial by jury; right to privacy in our own home.
- Right to vote, secretly, for anyone we want.
- Right to commercial risk and venture with the possibilities of loss or profit.
- Right to move about freely; right to work in the calling and locality of our choice.

These rights didn't just happen. Americans pursued them, had to work to earn them. Our rights can be held only through the fulfillment of certain duties —

- The duty to know and obey the law; to expose subversion.
- To be informed on the issues of the day and consistently exercise the franchise to vote; to resist unwarranted political encroachments on freedom.
- To work or fight in time of war.
- To serve, to save, to share; to avoid greed, and exploitation of others; to curb waste and wasteful practices.
- To cooperate voluntarily with others, and thus avoid more laws that would further restrict freedoms.
- To demonstrate faith in divine providence by maintaining high moral principles in economic, social and political relations with each other.

The fulfillment of these duties is the strongest guarantee we can give ourselves as a nation this Thanksgiving that our rights will be preserved and that happiness will be accessible to all of us.

FURNACES

- Checked
- Cleaned
- Repaired

New Smoke Pipe Installed

Phone 821 Today

BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO., INC.

163 W. MAIN ST.

Norfolk and Western Railway

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The future role of Yugoslavia in the high policies of the world was thrown into focus by the announced determination of President Truman to increase assistance to the drought-stricken country.

Orders have gone forward that 140 thousand tons of flour shall be shipped from Italy and Germany on a reciprocal basis. The needed materials sent from these two countries will be returned to the former enemy countries.

This arrangement means, in the opinion of well-informed sources, that the Western Allied nations have doubts regarding the survival of Tito against the fusillade of attack from the Soviet Cominform unless he has unbroken and perpetual assurance of Western support.

President Truman is on record with a declaration that Tito's army is second only on Continental Europe to that of the Soviet satellite nations. And the inevitable connotation is that the Yugoslavs comprise the first and main line of defense against Russian aggression.

Marshal Tito's contributions to Western European defense have been open to question from the beginning.

EVERY MOVE he has made since his break in ideological concepts from the Kremlin-controlled Cominform naturally has been laid open to merciless autopsy; his sincerity has been questioned; he has been under fire as to whether his opposition to Moscow has been dictated by self-interest or by orders from Joseph Stalin.

Yet there is the undeniable fact that Yugoslavia has a workable army in existence.

The Soviet-subsidized armed force of 250 thousand men is in existence and functioning well in the eastern zone of Germany.

But in the western sectors, the Allied High Commission has just begun to issue automatic rifles and sub-machineguns to the 30 thousand West German policemen who early next month must cope with the emergencies at-

tendant upon a municipal election.

Against this sparse force of Allied-equipped West German policemen stands a Soviet-equipped army in ostensible "civilian" uniform that has been estimated at 250 thousand men.

No question exists as to the fighting qualities of the Yugoslavs.

The Serbs, Croats and Slovenes who comprise this new nation created from World War I and welded into Tito's dictatorship from a succession of monarchies have evidenced their determination to be a nationalized people.

They have rejected almost completely the demands and insistence from the Kremlin in Moscow. They have reconciled almost miraculously racial and religious differences to present themselves as a united people.

THE FEELING of present-day Yugoslavians with regard to the United Nations perhaps is best expressed by Dr. Ales Bebler. This affable, urbane representative from Belgrade has handled every issue and difference of opinion between East and West at Lake Success with a measure of diplomacy that reaches back into the old world of Aristide Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Bebler may be called upon with a very short time to delineate the issues between East and West. He is well qualified to do so. By inference, he will give to the world a clue to Tito's real role in the world of the future.

Two Husbands File Petitions For Divorces

Two husbands have filed divorce petition in Pickaway County common pleas court, each listing gross neglect as the grounds.

First petition was filed by Proctor Baughman against Pamela Baughman. They were married July 23, 1946, in Hollywood, Fla., have no children.

Second petition was filed by Harold E. Sanderson against Armeta D. Sanderson. Married Aug. 25, 1946, in Reno, Nev., they have one child.

The husband asks for the divorce, custody of the child and for the wife to be barred from alimony.

Ohio uses about 3,000 kilowatt-hours per person compared to a national average of 2,301 kwh.



DRIVING HIS NEW CAR for the first time, M. F. Douros of Philadelphia loses control of the auto when he sees a truck approaching and runs under the porch of a neighbor's house. He had driven the car just nine miles. Douros escaped injury. (International Soundphoto)

Socialists Hail Victories In Germany Poll

FRANKFORT, Nov. 21—West German Socialists today hailed their victory in parliamentary elections in two states as a rejection of the Bonn government's policy for rearming Germany to take part in the anti-Communist Western Defense force.

But Chancellor Konrad Adenauer immediately took sharp issue with the Socialist leaders and declared the voters "had no intention of deciding this important issue."

In the election yesterday for seats in the parliaments of two states in the U. S. occupation zone, the Socialist Democrats, under the leadership of Kurt Schumacher, campaigned vigorously against remilitarization of Germany to take part in the proposed Western defense army.

Schumacher urged instead an

increase in the U. S. occupation forces.

In the state of Hesse, whose biggest city is Frankfurt, the Socialists gained nine seats for a total of 47 while Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union lost 16 seats while holding on to 12.

In the state of Wuertemberg-Baden the Socialists picked up three seats for a total of 35 while the Christian Democrats lost eight seats while winning 31.

The Communists failed to win a single seat in either of the two states.

Phone Workers Back On Jobs; Strike Settled

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Thirty-three thousand telephone workers, who won wage increases in a ten-day strike, returned to their jobs yesterday as CIO union warned that picket lines

will be reestablished "if the company attempts any discrimination."

The Communications Workers of America referred particularly to long lines telephone operators who, while not on strike, had refused to cross picket lines of the installation and equipment workers.

The 43-state strike came to an end in negotiations in New York and Detroit yesterday between the union and two subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. conducted under auspices of federal mediators.

Sixteen thousand workers employed by the Western Electric Co. obtained a 15-month contract providing for wage increases of from nine to 14 cents an hour and other benefits. The previous wages were \$1.55 to \$1.62 an hour.

That phase of the dispute was settled in New York after 25 hours of continuous negotiations.

In Detroit, an agreement signed with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in behalf of 17,000 other strikers provided for wage increases of from \$3 to \$7 embodied also in a 15-month contract.

Cleveland FBI Chieftain Dies

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21—Clyde E. Smith, 49-year-old veteran agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, died of a heart ailment in St. Luke's hospital here Sunday.

Smith, supervisor in the Cleveland FBI office under Ray J. Abbaticchio Jr., special agent in charge, was with an FBI flying squadron in Chicago in 1934 when John Dillinger was slain. Other top criminals trapped with his assistance were "Pretty

Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson and Harry Campbell.

The FBI veteran began his career against crime with the East Cleveland police department in 1924 and joined the FBI in 1933.

Ohio State university was established in 1873.

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FOOTBALL, 1950

WHEN THE alumni get around to the question of what's wrong with the team this year, often as not they mean what's wrong with the gate receipts. Only the biggest of intersectional games, such as Army vs. Michigan, were able in the East to fill Yankee Stadium. Philadelphia's Franklin Field was sold out only for Penn-Army. Palmer Stadium had a capacity crowd only for Princeton-Cornell, in spite of Princeton's seventh place in national rankings.

Since Army can play only on Saturday, and Princeton is bound by a schedule that affords no real competition, the chances of sellouts dwindle in the remaining games of the East. Tradition, it seems, isn't enough, and the smaller colleges cannot meet production costs.

Television, of course, gets the blame as the No. 1 enemy of gate receipts. No doubt it's a large factor. That it is the only factor may be doubted. The changing character of the game is at least a contributing cause. Where material is available at the larger colleges at least two teams, the offensive and defensive units, are fielded by every coach. On top of that, players shuttle in and out of both units with such bewildering regularity that, by the middle of the third quarter, a fan who has left his research staff at home is lost.

So, many remain at home where they can get confused in comfort or with the invaluable assistance of the radio announcer.

There is, of course, another slight competitive factor operating against even the tighter college games. It's the item of prices. When it's a case of Junior's shoes vs. a seat back of the goal line, Junior's shoes win in a walk. These elements are visible in the empty seats, or empty sections, of football stadia which this season have been the rule rather than the exception.

Perhaps this de-emphasis of the box office isn't as dismal as it seems. It may even help give the game back to the boys, as the old saying was. And de-emphasis could be a healthy reminder, in an era of international pressure plays, that higher education is not necessarily restricted to demonstrating whether the T-formation generates more power than the single wing.

It has been announced the bowler hat was named after a man named Bowler, so those who were worried about this may direct their attention to other problems.

The best way to help Pickaway County is to be a good citizen in all that the term implies.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Thus far, the spy trial, which is being held in New York before Judge Irving R. Kaufman, has established that Soviet Russia, our ally in World War II, sent agents into the United States to steal our data on production of chemicals, electronics, war materials and the atom bomb.

Such conduct is expected of an enemy, not of an ally. During the period of spying, the United States was provisioning Russia to the tune of \$11 billion.

But this point is being missed: The data now available was already in the hands of the FBI in 1947. Elizabeth Bentley's testimony on that subject is altogether clear. Also Harry Gold and Abraham Brothman established the date.

On May 29, 1947, two FBI agents interrogated Brothman concerning his dealings with Jacob Golos, a Soviet spy, and with Miss Bentley, then a Soviet courier and closely associated with Golos and Gold. Brothman told Gold, so the latter testified, that the FBI knew everything.

Among the facts that the FBI knew was that the Amtorg trading company was the center of spy activity and the cover-up for spies, couriers, photostating and similar activities. Yet, Amtorg was permitted to exist in this country as a trading business with which American businessmen and government officials consorted. Like "Amerasia," it was a protected organization. Who protected it?

The question must be asked why these men were not indicted; why nothing was done about them until after the British arrested Dr. Klaus Fuchs and the world knew that our atom bomb secrets had been stolen.

Fuchs was arrested Feb. 3, 1950, but the testimony in this trial shows that on May 29, 1947, the FBI had the data. Most of us assumed when Gold, Brothman, Greenglass and Miss Moskowitz were arrested that the information came from Fuchs, but at the trial, the evidence shows that it came from the FBI, which had it in 1947.

Brothman and Gold and whoever else is involved in this miserable business have been free to damage the United States for this prolonged period. It has further been brought out in this trial that the espionage goes back to 1941. Actually, it goes back further than that. It probably goes back as far as the Nye committee of the Senate (1934), which contained among its employees the first important espionage cell in the official life of this country.

This espionage trial, now taking place in New York, is tremendously important and is being inadequately reported. The Hiss trial was perhaps more glamorous, but not more significant. It attracted more attention because there was so strong an effort to cover up for Hiss and to defend him. Even now, some Park Avenue liberals believe that three juries were wrong and that Hiss cannot be guilty of the crimes brought out at his trials.

(Continued on Page 8)

According to several Washington gossip columnists, Bess doesn't want Harry to run again in 1952. This might give the Democrats something to start working on.

The pictures of bathing beauties often photograph no beauties.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Franklin Rodocker, Heidelberg freshman, was informed that his poem "In the Florist Shop" had been included in the 2nd annual anthology of college poetry by National Poetry Association.

Mrs. Loring Leist, president of Washington Township Parent Teacher Association, read the story of the "First Thanksgiving" at the November meeting.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee whose name was omitted from preliminary tabulations was elected member of Wayne Township Board of Education.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

We have any number of things for which to be thankful for this year including the return of Sharman Douglas from London and Henry Wallace from the stratosphere.

Owing to the difficulty of communication and the distance, there have been several days Miss Douglas has not been reported engaged to anyone.

Fortunately there was always the lady tennis player whose games were considered more newsworthy than her games.

But we always felt out of things with Sharman over there, date book filled, and no late cables for the first editions.

Our new ambassador, Walter Gifford, is due in London in another week. He left his telephone post just ahead of several thousand other employees.

This new "hit and run" strike technique went very well. At the moment no employer has thought of adopting it and paying off on the same vague basis.

TEN YEARS AGO

President Roosevelt retired to Hyde Park Estate to give thanks for Nation's Peace and Security.

Ned Dresbach, president of Luther league, announced that six Circleville members would attend convention in West Alexandria.

Mrs. Delos Marcy served as general chairman of Phi Beta Psi Sorority dance in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Stocklen spent the day with her sister, Mrs. John J. Ryan.

N. T. Weldon Coal Company was selling Virginia White Ash for \$6 a ton at the yard, \$6.50 delivered.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sheila Brown, best female judge of horseflesh in the publishing business, came home from Belmont one evening with self-satisfaction written all over her face. "I licked them today, boys," she exulted. "I licked them in the first race, the second race, the daily double, the third race, the fourth race, the fifth race, the sixth race, and if I'd had a nickel left, I'd have licked them in the seventh race, too."

"Kissing a girl," advises Vice-President Barkley, "is like opening a bottle of olives: if you get one the rest come easily."

F. J. Lawton, of the Bureau of the Budget, says an official once asked a Russian general, "How do you provide for your privates in Winter time?" The general explained, "We just turn 'em loose in the forest, tell 'em to take care of themselves, and come back in the Spring."

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

DURING the week before Liza moved, she dined with Robert Fleming. It was pleasant, she liked being with him, she liked everything about him, his kindness and humor, his wide understanding of people and his tolerance. She told him so, over their coffee, and instantly regretted it. She thought, with dismay, No, that I cannot have. She thought, He will ask me to marry him, not yet, but in time, and I cannot bear to hurt him.

Dining with Elliot Wayne was another matter entirely. Mrs. Wayne was in Westhampton and Elliot had suggested that Liza join him and some friends. The friends did not materialize, owing to strep throats or something menacing. So they were alone. And in due course Liza learned two things: one, that Mr. Wayne's wife did not understand him, although he was, of course, devoted to her; two, he thought Liza extremely foolish, hanging on to her Associated Products. He showed her the present profit in round figures, on the back of the menu, and she said, idly, that she had recently spent the weekend with the Goddards.

He stared at her. "You knew about this beforehand? Paul Goddard gave you the tip?"

"No one tips me," said Liza, with dignity. "But I knew, quite by chance, that he was interested in the company, and my husband had often spoken of Mr. Goddard's financial ability."

"You might have let me in on it."

Liza shrugged. "When I gamble I gamble alone. Not that I think this a gamble. But suppose the stock hadn't gone up? Besides, she reminded him, 'you are supposed to advise me.'"

"That's so. Well, I advise you to get out of this and into Meren Motors."

She said, "It seems to me that I read in the financial news, or perhaps someone mentioned it, that they were negotiating a large loan."

"What of it? Such financing is quite customary. The switch to the new model is extremely expensive—machinery," he explained kindly, "all sorts of machinery. As for the loan, it's a foregone conclusion."

"What makes you think so?" "But it's a sound concern."

Sable versus mink. Bankers' wives and Mr. Meren's Cora, who had the effrontery to appear at public gatherings in the name of charity. Hiram and his dislike for—what was his absurd word?—"flaunt." Hiram, you ridiculous and pompous hypocrite. Hiram.

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who was a vice-president of a very large bank, a vice-president in charge of something very important. Loans? Not the last word, of course; still, a factor.

Also Hiram, who might now be in a position to regard Mr. Meren with a bitter sort of envy—or muse. There, but for the grace of God and Liza's incredible attitude and affluence, go I.

She asked, "Do you know through what bank the Meren Motors loan will be made?"

He named it. Ah, said Liza to herself. She said, "When Associated Products reaches eighty-five, you may sell it. I would like the profit, if you please. We will put the rest into government bonds."

She then added that when she had her housewarming, she hoped Mrs. Wayne would consent to come into town for it.

On the following day she dropped in at the bank with Patty, on the way to lunch. She cashed a check and asked to see Mr. Mason. He did not keep them waiting long. His alacrity, as he rose from behind an impressive desk, waned when he saw that Liza was not alone. But she said kindly, after she had made the introductions, "And now, you may take us to lunch."

He had not, as it happened, an engagement. He took them to lunch, at a sedate place, and Patty, looking particularly blonde and healthy, murmured that she had never met a banker.

"Except of course at home, and that was small-town stuff." Also, she did not understand anything about banking.

Hiram explained banking to her. It wasn't unpleasant to lecture to so interested a listener, one who admitted she knew nothing and who did not interrupt. He spread his wings and crowed for Patty, and Liza thought, Well, one can't blame him for that either. She looked at them, and nodded mentally. So far, so good.

"Is he married?" asked Patty. "No, and has never been."

Patty asked, "I wonder why?" She sighed, crossing Madison Avenue. "I do like older men," said Patty, "particularly if they are clever and distinguished. I get so tired of young ones. Simpletons. And thinking that, because you earn your living—you'll be a dope."

"But heaven will protect the working girl," Liza reminded her. "That's what you think. Oh, you were kidding? But honestly, Liza, I am sick and tired of, well, sort of getting my hopes up and thinking, He's nice, he means what he says, and then, Boom, it blows up."

(To Be Continued)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1882—Claude Lorraine, French landscape painter, died. 1894—Jean Francois de Aronet (Voltaire), French philosopher and writer, born. 1789—North Carolina ratified United States Constitution. 1945—Robert Benchley, American humor writer and actor, died.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I never dog-eared a book in my life, nor profanely scribbled upon the title-pages, margin or flyleaf, and would as soon have stuck a pin through my flesh as through the pages of a book.—Horace Mann.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The display of the flag.
2. The Battle Hymn of the Republic, by Julia Ward Howe.
3. Rome.
4. Peru.
5. The late Edward R. Stettinius, James F. Byrnes, George C. Marshall and Dean Acheson.

Factographs

Camp Chase, now a residential section on Columbus's west side, was the largest Confederate prison camp in the North.

Coal is Ohio's chief mineral product, accounting for one-third of the dollar value.

Ohio ranks third in the production of salt.

Columbus at one time had 18 factories with a combined annual output of 20,000 carriages and wagons.

Clay was worked in Ohio before 1800.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The time will soon be upon us, once more, for the annual appearance of the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice, and I for one am a little melancholy about it.

The "greatest thing since—" is a Broadway expression that has been in vogue for several years now, until the guy who started it must dream fitfully about it at night, the way you can't get an Andrews-sisters song out of your head.

It is a term of extreme flattery—indeed, it once was the supreme accolade—and usually there was a trade name at the end of it. For a change of pace, somebody would be labeled the Greatest Thing Since Drinking Water. The whole thing is rather simple. Almost moronic, you might say. I use it myself.

However: It is about this time that the night clubs open their again to the mousies. The nightclub operator is an uncomplicated and greedy soul. He reads the front pages of the newspapers and tries to figure out how world conditions will affect his receipts, but usually such things are beyond his ken so he begins the autumn season cautiously.

In the nightclub business, beginning a season cautiously means that instead of hiring an established entertainer at \$3,000 or \$4,000 a week, you scratch around for some beardless youth who has done pretty well on the summertime borscht circuit, in the mountains, and you pay him \$300 a week with the ridiculous understanding that if he clicks, you will tear up the contract and buy him a town house on Park avenue and an emerald-encrusted mink jacket.

Most of the time, this brash performer is a comic—or what passes for a comic, these days. He has been having a tough time with his room rent and the \$300 you are paying him looks tremendous, although he will grouse about it, as tradition demands.

Now—you pass him off, with fear and trembling, on your returning customers. You put his picture on a sandwich board outside the nightclub and you take a couple of tentative ads in the papers and you cross your fingers.

YOU NEEDN'T HAVE. In the fall, you could take the world's funniest comedian—any one of those television dandies, for example—and present him in your New York cafe . . . and presto! he'd be the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice.

The reasons are simple and twofold: First—the average cafe customer, an uneasy and gregarious soul who never heard of the term self-sufficiency, has been wandering morosely in and out of the city all summer in search of entertainment. Second—he is so happy to be back in his smoke-filled habitat that he is drunk by 10 o'clock instead of one in the morning. And the easiest task in this or any other world is to be funny for an audience of drunks.

I remember walking into Cafe Society Downtown one night while Zero Mostel was doing his imitation of a tea kettle, a few years ago. I was bored stiff, but the rest of the crowd ate it up. Answer: I was cold sober; they were not.

The Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice, this autumn as every other autumn, will have a routine that can be predicted a week ahead of time. He will come out on the nightclub floor, wave his arm at the smoke overhead, glare at the crowd and say "Doesn't anyone here ever inhale?" and poor Milton Berle, or whoever Milton swiped it from, will spin fretfully in his sleep.

He will fill his monologues with the "such-and-such—that means so-and-so" dodge. Thus: "I was walking downtown today with my wife—wife . . . that means a buzz saw with four blades and no handle." There will be no credit line for Bob Hope.

THE EVENING WILL WEAR ON, and because the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice can talk swiftly and because the cafe habitués have short memories, he will tell all of Groucho Marx's old jokes and the night will be a success.

There will be a fairly tall order of smut in his dinner-show routines, and this will get bluer and bluer as the evening wears on until at the 2 a. m. show he will be telling single-entendre stories that could get him locked up in Ocean Grove. Here, it appears, we are more—I think "broad-minded" is the term.

The Greatest Thing will pinch a passing showgirl, hold incredibly flat conversations with a bald-headed customer at a ringside table, do a dance imitation and finally make a little serious speech at the end of his routine, about how peachy and keen the audience has been and how much he has enjoyed working for them and how he'd rather be here in Little Old New York than in any town on God's earth.

In a week it will be advertised that he is the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice and you should make your reservations early with Francois, and in two months he will be telling the folks in Little Old Chicago how he'd rather work there than in any town on God's earth.

I have a suggestion, which is that he go directly to Chicago and bypass New York, but past history tells me that my suggestion will fall on deaf ears. Well, I see it's Fall again.

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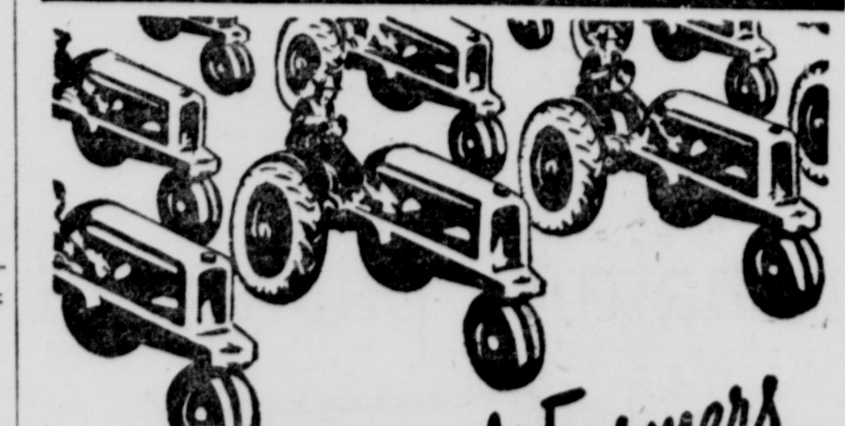


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7 Major Religions Cited As Having Many Similar Principles, Philosophies

Book Reviewed For Monday Club

"If we are to live together, work together and understand each other at all in One World, then certainly we must try to understand each other's philosophy of life and basic ideals," Miss Carrie Johnson told Monday Club members quoting Ruth Cranston's book "World Faith."

Miss Johnson said of the book which she reviewed that "its object is to present an account of seven of the world's religions in simple form for laymen of all faiths and races. The religions include Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity and Hebrewism."

Mrs. Johnson told her audience that the author of the book was the daughter of the late Bishop Earl Cranston and had spent years in Korea, China, Japan, India and Europe where she lived among the people and studied their religions.

According to Miss Johnson, Miss Cranston had discovered an amazing similarity regarding the birth and destiny of the religious founders.

"Their individual histories," she stated, "are surprisingly similar in regard to feats of wisdom in childhood, their struggle for enlightenment, their temptations, their mystical experiences, their philosophies."

Miss Johnson stated that even their parables and illustrations although they lived in different centuries and under widely different conditions were similar. She said:

"A first great principle, taught by all prophets was Unity. All the great prophets preached oneness of life and interests, brotherhood and interdependence among men."

"They taught love, not rivalry as the solution of human problems. They taught simplicity of life and few possessions and that the true Kingdom of Heaven is within you."

Miss Johnson quoted the author as saying that "the Japanese and Nazis were not the only people guilty of barbarous cruelties; the world we live in has for generations been a world of daily and hourly atrocities directed against races, classes and groups."

"There will be no peace until these horrors are wiped out and every human being has a chance for a decent life with a reasonable amount of comfort and opportunity."

"In her summary," Miss Johnson concluded, "the author states that the way to a happy life is just the same as it has always been, namely, love God; serve your neighbor; cease fighting, exploiting and destroying; join hands together as one family; build the Kingdom of Heaven here on earth. This is the Way, walk ye in it."

At the business session preceding the address Mrs. Arthur McCoard, Monday Club president, named a committee in charge of the sale of articles by the blind to be held Dec. 4 at the regular club session.

Mrs. E. S. Shane heads the committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. T. L. Huston and Mrs. G. D. Phillips.

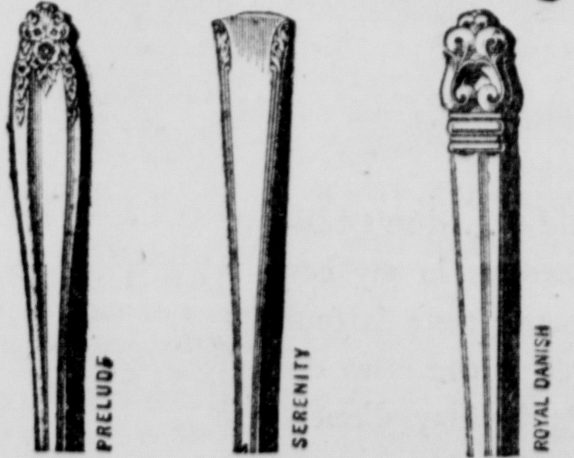
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Moose Lodge Presents Book To Library Here

Members of Circleville chapter, Women of the Moose, presented to Circleville Library a copy of the just-published book, "Feelings and Emotions—The Mooseheart Symposium."

Mrs. F. W. Storts of the Women of the Moose made the presentation. Other members of the organization present for the occasion were Mrs. William Essick, Mrs. Charles Caudill, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Viola Ebbin, Mrs. C. A. Kadel and Mrs. Oakley Thomas.

The book is a scientific treatise on the latest theoretical and experimental contributions to the psychology, both academic and applied, of feelings and emotions in the human being.

It represents a collection of more than forty papers prepared by world renowned scientists for the Symposium held in 1948 at Mooseheart, Ill., site of the famed Child City, established, maintained and operated by the benefit of the dependent children of members of the fraternity.

The University of Chicago co-operated with the Loyol Order of Moose in conducting the symposium.

Dr. Martin L. Reymert, editor of the book, enjoys international fame as an authority on child welfare through his position as

director of the laboratory for child research at Mooseheart.

"We are proud to present this book to the library," said Mrs. Storts. "It represents a portion of the extensive humanitarian activities of our order. The philanthropic endeavors of the fraternity will contribute to the welfare of mankind. This book is a symbol of our interest in human welfare."

In celebration of National Book Week, the regular meeting of the Circleville chapter Tuesday night will be directed by the library committee chairman, Miss Rose Anne Shaffer, and will feature a discussion of the book "Feelings and Emotions." There will also be an initiation ceremony.



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With the New GEM Feather Weight RAZOR

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Localites Aid City Chorus

Mrs. Clyde Wells and Mrs. Betty Goodman of Circleville assisted the Florence Mably Chorus of Columbus when it entertained in Veterans hospital near Chillicothe with an afternoon and evening performance Sunday. The entertainment consisted of choral singing and specialty numbers.

Mrs. Goodman served as accompanist and Mrs. Wells presented a special number, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Ed Graham, Salt Creek Township school music instructor, was present to sing a solo, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Miss Rosemary Teal also was present.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt attended the play presented by French Club of Columbus School for Girls Saturday night. The play, "Les Precieuses" by Moliere, was given entirely in French. Nancy Watt, third and fourth year student, was a member of the cast.

Mary Jane Watt was accompanied by Gloria Grimes of Urbana and Joan Lisle of Columbus when she spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amey and David Amey have left for the

Thanksgiving holidays which they will spend with Amey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amey of Amber, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hughes and daughter, Mary Lynn, of South Washington street visited in Columbus Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert of Walnut street were hosts at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. Tolbert's nephew, Arthur Burget and Mrs. Burget and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach of Bellefontaine, Pa., are expected to arrive in Circleville Tuesday night to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Blake of West Franklin street.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of business session of Daughters of Union Veterans at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post room of Memorial Hall.

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Wonderful gift for every man on your list! With new long-wearing collar that outwears even the fine Sanforized broadcloth body! Ocean pearl buttons.



Give Her Luxury Gaymode Nylons!

51 GAUGE, 15 DENIER ... SO LONG-WEARING!

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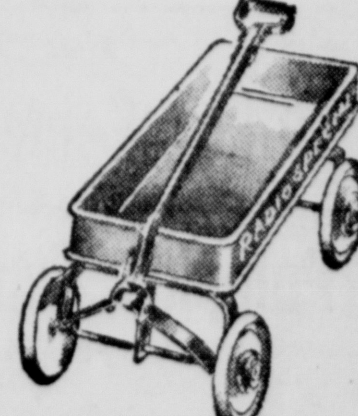
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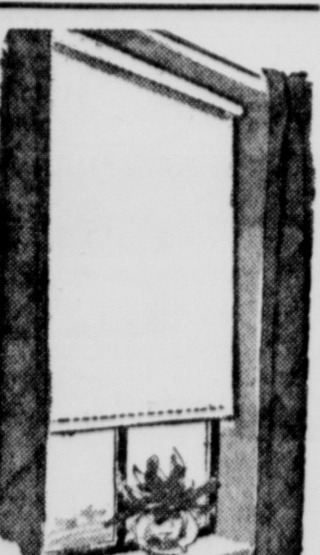
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At PENNEY'S

REGISTRATION ANGLE HIT

Lame Duck Try To Amend Security Act Said Doomed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 — Demands for amendment of the McCarran Internal Security Act's subversive registration section in the lame duck session of Congress were forecast today, but they are not expected to succeed.

Capital Hill observers feel that no amendment can be passed during the short session, which opens in a week.

The observers point to the Nov. 7 election returns which seem to indicate that the public wants a tough approach to the subversive problem and to the fact that Sen. McCarran, (D) Nev., will still head the Senate judiciary committee.

That committee must handle any suggested changes in the law passed during the recent session of Congress.

Sen. Kilgore, (D) W. Va., declared today that the registration feature is "burdensome and unwarrantable." He said, also, that immigration restrictions "leaves the government no discretion about issuing visas."

Kilgore added:

"THE ACT will have to be amended. It hampers the gov-

EUB Conference Sets Up Budget Of \$1 Million

DAYTON, Nov. 21—The Evangelical United Brethren church will operate under a \$1 million budget next year.

Delegates to the EUB national conference in Dayton went into an overtime session last night to vote major budget appropriation increases for the church's eight colleges and three seminaries. The education budget for 1951 was increased from \$201,000 to \$285,000.

The union of 22 church conferences was approved while three other unions were given the "green-light."

Five boards of trustees and 30 ministers and laymen were named to the council of administration.

"Christ Calls" was chosen as the new theme for the church.

Annual school appropriations for the next four years were:

Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, \$42,000; York college, York, Neb., and Indiana Central, Indianapolis, \$35,000 each; Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., and Westmar college, LeMars, Iowa, \$24,000 each; Albright college, Reading, Pa., Lebanon Valley college, Annville, Pa., and Otterbein college, Westerville, O., and North Central college, Naperville, Ill., \$22,000 each; Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, Pa., \$19,000 and Shenandoah college, Dayton, Va., \$16,000.

The average width of a hair is 1-48 of an inch.

TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?

Give them a gentle lift with this well-balanced formula. Help rid kidneys of uric waste that may cause backache, getting up night, leg pains, burning or scanty passage, headaches, dizziness, swelling. Get BUKETS, only 25c, from your druggist and take as directed.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

There is no glamour in this present trial. It is just plain dirt. Americans, employed by Russia, gave to Russia whatever they could lay their hands on. They stole the formulae for Buna-S. They stole the atom bomb. They stole our inventions and will use them to kill our sons and in time to destroy our cities.

When this trial is over, the American people need to know who was responsible for making all this possible. It will not be enough to send a couple of punks to prison or even to hang them. We need to know how it was possible for them to do all this stealing. Who let them steal?

Brothman gave Bentley and Gold huge quantities of material, including plans, models and blueprints, large in bulk. Miss Bentley transferred these to Golos, who died in 1943. Gold also transferred some to Semenov, who operated through Amtorg.

These transfers in bulk had to originate where they should

have been missed; where they should have been seen. Where were the security officers we hear so much about? What is meant by security in view of this testimony, which is being reported so inadequately? Why is it being reported so inadequately?

In a word, when this trial is over, why will not some congressional committee go into this more fully to discover the big shots?

Punks never can operate unless a big shot permits the operation, and obviously Gold and Brothman are pawns in a big game.

Sex Education Is Rapped By Churchmen

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 21—Sex instruction in schools was attacked in the closing sessions of the New England regional conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The Rev. Michael J. Quinn, confraternity director in Brooklyn, criticized schoolroom sex instruction for what he called its neglect of the religious and moral

aspects of the question. He declared:

"The true meaning of sex education is the training in the virtues of chastity and modesty. Good sex education is that part of general education that fits

the child to solve problems arising from the instinct of procreation and a moral and religious manner.

"Of course, we do agree that sex education is absolutely necessary. And it becomes the obli-

gation of the parent to fulfill this responsibility in a wise and prudent manner. Good sex education anticipates the needs of the child, and it does seem better to be a year too early than a week too late."

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MEN, WOMEN over 40! Don't be old, tired, weak, worn-out or exhausted. Take Oxyrex. Contains tonic often needed after 40—by bodies old but because lacking iron, plus calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel pep, years younger. Try Oxyrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Get introductory size now for only 50c.

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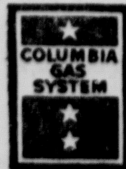
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He thinks I roast the best turkey in the world . . . don't tell him the credit belongs to those wonderful features in my new Gas range. I've learned that the secret of better taste is found when foods are cooked with Gas. And when it comes to doing things quick and easy . . . why, even big holiday dinners are no trouble at all. Funny thing, he deserves a bow, too . . . he made better cooking possible this year when he bought me that beautiful modern Gas range.

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
8:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotten
6:15—Travel Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Captain Video
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break Thru Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Featuring
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards
11:40—Sports

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeil
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News
12:10—Sports

Radio

TUESDAY

6:00 News—abc News—cbs
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 News—abc News—cbs
7:00 Beulah—cbs, News—nbc; News—abc, News—mbs
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heater—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs

Huge Inland Ship Ordered

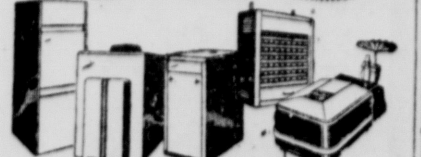
CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 — A contract for the construction of the largest and costliest ship ever built on inland waters has been awarded the American Ship Building Co. by the M. A. Hanna Co.

The ship, a 690-foot iron ore carrier, is to be delivered to the Hanna company fleet in the Spring of 1952. It is the 10th big freighter to be ordered for the Great Lakes during the last several months.

According to Hanna, the vessel will operate almost exclusively in the ore trade between the head of Lake Superior and Detroit, Cleveland and Ashtabula.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—cbs, News—mbs

8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs
8:55 News—mbs

9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs
7:00 News—nbc, Beulah—cbs; News—mbs, News—abc
7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc; Gabriel Heater—mbs

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs

8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc, Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Cliche Quiz—abc
8:55 News—mbs

9:00 Groucho Marx—mbs; Science Fiction—mbs; Harold Peary—cbs; Drama—abc

9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs, Theatre—mbs; Manhattan Maharaiah—abc
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc
10:00 News—nbc, News—cbs

10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs; Dance Band—mbs

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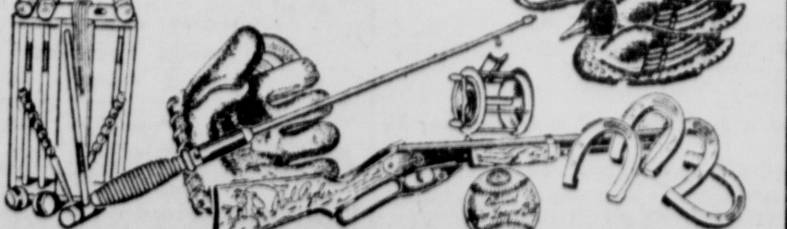
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AVERAGE HOURLY wages paid to union building construction workers is \$2.32, says Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, computing that wage scales rose 5 per cent during first nine months of 1950, compared to 3 per cent in 1949 and 8 per cent in 1948. Averages paid to various craft workers are indicated on picture-chart above. The bureau's survey covers 543,000 workers in 85 major cities of the United States

Mechanization May Upset Farm In Bad Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—The Agriculture Department says although farmers on highly mechanized farms can make more money in good times—they could lose their farms faster in bad times.

The department puts it this way: "The speed at which a farmer can lose his farm results from the higher relation of ex-

penses to capital that follows mechanization."

This principle was brought out as the department underlined the danger of inflation of farm land prices.

Two surveys, the department says, point out the principle.

One survey, made in 1907, showed that average expenses of 14 selected farmers totaled \$562. In 1947, when a second survey was conducted, the average ex-

penses of the same 14 farmers amounted to \$9,086.

A department specialist says that early in the century the farmers could have lost the amount of their expenses for 12 straight years before using up their capital. But now the loss of their cash expenses for only two and a half years would use up their entire capital.

Such facts, he says, emphasize the possibility that modern farmers "could lose their farms much faster in bad times."

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

A-Bomb Effect On Capitol To Be Big, Claim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—A federal government official has declared that a single atom bomb dropped on Washington would do more damage than several bombs in an industrial city such as Detroit.

J. W. Follin, special assistant to the administrator of the General Services Administration, explained the plan to decentralize government offices to the businessmen's conference on urban problems meeting in Washington.

President Truman has asked Congress for a \$140 million appropriation to construct new government buildings for 40,000 federal employees at four different locations in outlying Washington areas.

Follin said the need for such dispersal was probably greater in Washington than in any other large city, and added:

"It would certainly take several bombs in a city like Detroit to destroy productive facilities in

a degree equal to the destruction which the Atomic Energy Commission has pictured could happen in downtown Washington."

He said the Washington plan was not intended as a pattern to be followed elsewhere, and denied that the federal government was planning to control industrial development in other cities.

Kidnaping Case To Be Aired

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 21—Dr. Nancy D. Campbell, prominent Santa Fe physician, will be arraigned on charges of kidnaping either late this week or early next week.

Her attorney, A. L. Zinn, made the announcement after conferring with Assistant District Attorney Robert Fox. Zinn also said he planned to enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity on behalf of his client.

The woman doctor, who had an excellent practice in New Mexico, is accused of kidnaping nine-year-old Linda Stamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamm of Santa Fe.

North America Setting Pace

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 — Dr. Hugh I. Evans of Dayton, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, believes North America is setting the spiritual pace of its southern neighbors.

Dr. Evans addressed a meeting of representatives from 52 Presbyterian churches here last night and declared:

"Everything that happens here is important to South America. It is important because North America is the front line of liberty, freedom and the open mind."

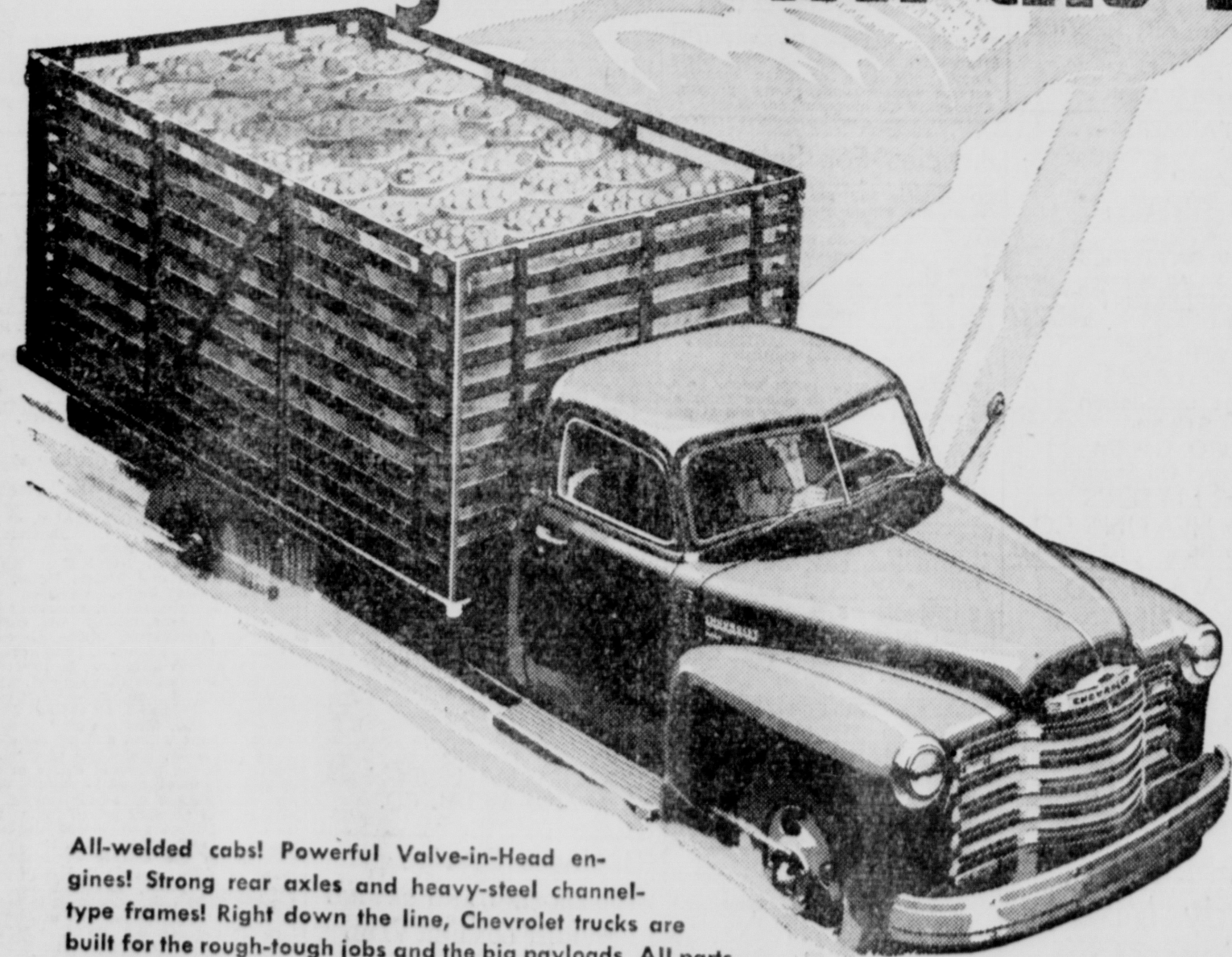
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of the advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our mother, the late Mrs. Lydia Crosby. We thank the Rev. Bennett, the Singers, and Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Everything was more deeply appreciated than we can express. The Family.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1213 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 465, 1177
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
1104 N. Court St.
Phone 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell, call me quick and efficient service.
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

GOOD SMALL BUSINESS
A money-making small retail business in good Main Street location. Price low overhead; good volume of business; large profits on small items; show anytime.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
13 Acres; new 4 rm. house on good road about 4 miles from town; quick possession and priced at only \$2700. Show anytime.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Employment
MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting. Ph. 912Y, mornings—ask for Mrs. McCabe.

MAN WANTED
SALES AND SERVICE
Because of the rapid expansion in our business we require the service of a salesman and serviceman. If you are between the ages of 25 and 35; have a car and can furnish references, and if you are interested in an opportunity to earn \$100 to \$200 or more per week, we would like a personal interview with you.
The nature of our business requires an interview at your home. In answering, give your name and address or phone number. Let us know when we can see you at your home.
Write Box No. 1616 c-o Herald.

WANTED: Man for Raleigh business in City of Cincinnati. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Raleigh's, Dept. OHJ-641-103, Freeport, Ill.

BOY, 17, would like part-time work in local business establishment. Ph. 517X.

MEN OR WOMEN Earn an extra \$5 a day in 3 hours serving Watson customers in Cincinnati. Also full time openings. No age limit. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati
AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
F. J. Griffin, owner-operator
166 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED 6 FT. Servel refrigerator in good condition \$75.00. Will show at your convenience. Mack D. Parrett, Phone 7 or 303.

SMALL herd of Hampshires—sows, pigs, boars, gilts and hog lot equipment. Phone Chillicothe 23946. J. E. Chester farm near Hopetown.

ESTATE Heatrola. Good condition. Phone 1836.

SHELLED popcorn 10c lb. Phone 5093. Robert Elsea.

ROME BEAUTY Apples \$1.69 per bushel basket—Ward's Market—Court and Walnut Sts.

CHICKENS, fries and roasts. Harley Speakman, 1½ miles East of Mead.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillicothe.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 735.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH REGISTERS
All Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 210

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather
Anti-Permanent Type
INSTANT-FREEZE
We Have
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing
Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

FORD ANTIFREEZE
\$1.25 GAL.
In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

WE BUY or sell used furniture. Ford—Barnes Ave.

CUSTOM Butchering. Mrs. Carl Hall and Son, Stoutsville, Ohio.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135
I WILL DO laundry work in my home. Phone 578G.

WILL DO ironings in my home. Mrs. Dewey Mullins, Ph. 914Y.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4038-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio
Service. Expert workman-ship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termite CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
BETTER BUY SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

PLASTERING
David Ramer—Phone 1922

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Co. Ph. 30380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WOOD lathe 30" center with accessories \$60. Phone 3106.

HAVE you tried our home-made Chili soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

BURGER-BOHEMIAN BEER
7 bottles \$1
12 throw-away cans in carton \$2.10
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

PUREBRED Poland China boars and gilts. Phone 1956. O. F. Seimer.

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

SALE—New 6 ft. Servel gas refrigerator. Demonstrator. Save \$20.00. Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

TURKEYS, dressed chickens, caponets. Harry Lane. Phone 799Y.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; 2 Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

PEAT MOSS for Poultry—\$4.50 per bale Stead Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED WASHERS Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

G. L. SCHIAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

Used Cars—Cycle
2—1938 Plymouth Tudors
As Is—\$90 Each
1942 Chevrolet Tudor
Good Motor—\$475
1941 Indian Motorcycle
4 Cyl., A-1 Condition—\$275

Kaiser-Frazer
Sales and Service
155 W. Main St. Phone 389

Thanksgiving is just one of the holidays that expresses the time old American way of life and CENTURY is the Foster glassware pattern that stands for timeless beauty. L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS has this pattern in open stock and everybody's falling in love with it. The smart combination of artistic design and finest crystal blends perfectly with either modern or traditional settings. Start now to obtain a complete set of matching Fostoria glassware. Century is a popular choice—there are many others from which to choose.

For the pre-Thanksgiving feast appetizers to be served in the living room get TOM COLLINS MIXER—just add gin, rum or rye according to your desire—the easiest way possible to make a cocktail. Start your feast off with a Tom Collins cocktail and be assured of a successful holiday. Get the mixer at PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY OUT.

After the holiday feast and the guests or relatives have all gone home, the housewife will feel the need of a rest—how pleased she would be to have a HOLLYWOOD BED on which to recline. Did you know that you may have your Hollywood bed made to your own specifications and with the material you wish, right here at WARD'S UPHOLSTERY. For much less money than you would pay for a custom-made bed, you may have one made that will fit your requirements and also fit into the decor of your room.

Make your home attractive for the Thanksgiving holiday—stop into MASON FURNITURE and get a goodly supply of a goodly supply of attractive covers and materials these pillows are priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98. Every home needs many of these small pillows.

For Rent
TWO room, unfurnished apartment. Inquire 114 Highland Ave.
TWO furnished rooms. Phone 365R.

LARGE light-housekeeping room, 120½ E. Main St. Phone 537Y.

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

Personal
BROTHER, can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam? Harpster and Yost.

MADAM SHERRY
Spiritual Reader and Adviser—perfect satisfaction on affairs. Located in house trailer, North side 5 Trails Sinclair station on Rt. 23, north.

TIRE? Run down? Weak? No Pep? Try Planimeter builds pep, energy, vitality fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Legal Notice
IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO
GUY G. CLINE, Administrator of the Estate of George Frettinger, Plaintiff,
vs.
FLORENCE B. MARTINDALE, et al., Defendants,
No. 16083
LEGAL NOTICE
Simon Heise and Maissie Heise, and the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of George Frettinger, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown, and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, will take notice that Guy G. Cline, Administrator of the Estate of George Frettinger, deceased, on the 23rd day of November 1950, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said county, to-wit:
Situating in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Commercial Point, to-wit: Known as Lot No. Fifty (50), according to the revised numbering of the lots in said Village of Commercial Point, EXCEPTING 14½ feet x 80½ feet off the south-east corner of said lot, beginning at the southeast corner of the lot on which blacksmith and wagon shops are located; thence S. 40½° E. thence west parallel with the south line of said lot to the fence or sidewalk; thence south parallel with the east line to Lot No. 51, and thence north to the beginning of said lot.

Business Service
BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.
Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT
PHONE OR SEE
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Willison Leist, Auct.
Francis Fraunfelter, Clerk

Willison Leist, Auct.
Francis Fraunfelter, Clerk

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Willison Leist, Auct.
Francis Fraunfelter, Clerk

ISALY'S

For Her Home, Her Family and Herself

Is yours a country home where the family gathers for Thanksgiving—serve after-dinner coffee in the living room before an open fire. How delightful it would be if there is a large picture window through which to view the landscape. Why not investigate the cost of a picture window for the home? BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS have available Truscon residential double hung STEEL WINDOWS. Truscon steel windows are recognized for durability, for fingertip control, they won't rattle, warp, stick or rot, make smart appearance and being weather tight—save fuel. Yet they cost no more to buy and install than ordinary windows.

Thanksgiving Day, 1950 attend church services—start the day right—we know the housewives of this community pride themselves on their neat kitchens will appreciate knowing that HARPSTER & YOST have just received a shipment of LID RACKS. For Pot'n Pan Covers—that invariably are hard to locate when needed if not kept on a rack. These racks may be installed on cabinets, doors, wall, closets, etc. A deluxe chromium rack for only 98c and a wonderful help to the busy housewife.

At Thanksgiving time L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS are offering a bargain in a TUDOR SILVER-PLATE, Bridal-wreath pattern, a 54 piece service, for 8 plus a silverplated butter dish in the same pattern for only \$39.95. The butter dish is a regular \$6.50 value but is being given to introduce this new pattern. The offer is for a limited time. The set is contained in a anti-tarnish chest. A really beautiful gift for the newly-weds or even for some who are not so newly wed.

Stepping out for Thanksgiving? We have found just what you need to give your otherwise ordinary wardrobe into one that will express your personality—A beautiful ARTIST ORIGINAL CRAVAT. The colors in these ties supply just the zing that you need. You will find these ties and many others at CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP. Incidentally Artist Originals sell for only \$2.50.

Instruction
BIG DEMAND FOR DENTAL NURSES!
New, good pay field open to girls and women with nursing experience. Specialize in assisting dentists in office, laboratory, X-ray. Learn at home plus short course at school. Includes Glamour and Personality Development. Full details FREE. Wayne School, Inc. 1615 c-o Herald

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vs.
FLORENCE B. MARTINDALE, et al., Defendants,
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Legal Notices
Forty-nine (49); thence east 79½ feet; thence N. 14½° E. thence east 80½ feet to the beginning (D.B. 127, page 331).
The prayer of said petition is for a sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, and for other proper orders and relief in the premises.
The persons first above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of January, 1951.
GUY G. CLINE
Administrator as Aforesaid.
Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12

NOTICE
Pamela Baughman, whose last known address is: 219½ Eighth Avenue, Apartment 2, Huntington, West Virginia, is hereby notified that Proctor Baughman has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief, in Case Number 20350 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,

PREP GAME SCHEDULED

Tigers Coming Out Slowly For Basketball Combine

A total of 13 boys have donned practice togs to date to try out for the 1950-51 Circleville Tiger basketball team.

Tiger Coach Dick West said Monday that he will begin practice in earnest this week for the season opener a week from Friday at Chillicothe.

"We've been stressing fundamentals in practice so far," said West, "with only two brief scrimmage sessions."

"This week, however, we will dig in and go over our offensive and defensive plans."

Circleville's cage chances for the coming court season may be speculated upon this weekend.

The Tiger hopefuls are to engage in a scrimmage practice session at 4 p. m. Friday in Pickaway Coliseum against the Columbus East cage crew.

EAST, COACHED by Paul (Bucky) Walters, former CHS star athlete, is always one of the top capital city competitors and should give local fans a tentative preview of the kind of treatment the Tigers may expect during their rugged 19-game schedule.

Only three lettermen from last year's Tiger championship cage team have returned to practice this season.

They are Big John Valentine, Don Mancini and Bill Stout. Of the trio, Valentine is the only boy who was a regular starter last season.

West said that Big John may not be able to practice at full steam in the immediate future because of a knee cartilage injury which the powerhouse fullback suffered this fall in football.

Circleville's team this season

Athenian To See 49th OSU Game

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21—There's nothing you can tell 67-year-old Warren "Monk" Francis of Athens about college spirit and loyalty.

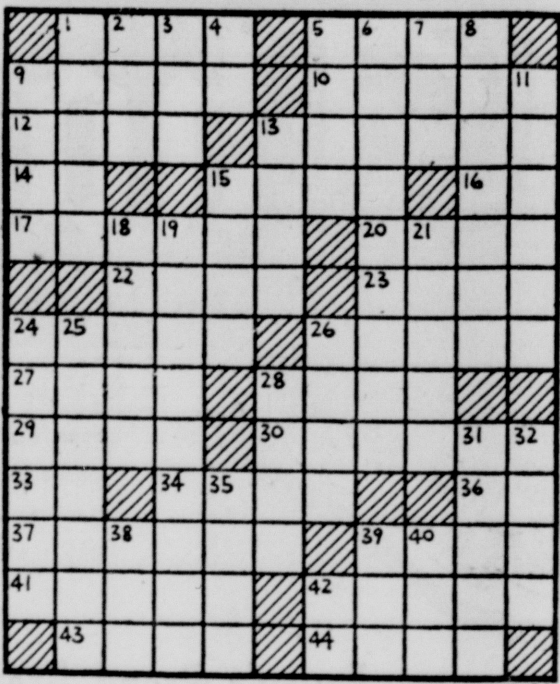
The former fullback will trek to Ohio Stadium Saturday to witness his 49th Buckeye home game when OSU meets Michigan.

Francis says he hasn't missed an Ohio State home game since 1901, when he played on the old Ohio Medical team.

Before that at Ohio university, he had completed four years of play at the age of 19.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Foundation | 1. Flat piece of wood |
| 5. Short for spectacle (colloq.) | 2. Fortify |
| 9. A goat-antelope (Himalaya) | 3. Juice of plants |
| 10. Edible rootstocks (Poly.) | 4. Any powerful deity |
| 12. Light | 5. Asterisk |
| 13. A father or mother | 6. Places in comparison with |
| 14. Biblical city | 7. Before |
| 15. A parish priest (Sp.) | 8. Forgive |
| 16. Note of the scale | 9. Adhesive mixture |
| 17. American inventor | 11. Packed away |
| 20. City (Pol.) | 13. Touchwood |
| 22. Armored combat vehicle | 15. Peruses |
| 23. Cover, as the inside | |
| 24. Persia's | |
| 26. Took out (print) | |
| 27. Thaw | |
| 28. Dropped | |
| 29. C. Am. Indian | |
| 30. Ropes, as cattle | |
| 33. A lot | |
| 34. Period of time | |
| 36. Thus | |
| 37. City (N. J.) | |
| 39. Military life | |
| 42. Ireland's | |
| 43. Gentle breezes | |
| 44. Petty quarrel | |
| 45. Broken coat of cereal grain | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|-------------------|
| 38. Twist (Scot.) |
| 39. Mongrel |
| 40. Macaw |
| 42. Hebrew month |

Women Wrestlers Again Booked To Top Saturday Mat Program

With women wrestlers apparently drawing top interest among local fans, Saturday night's mat show here again will feature the "weaker sex."

Si Boyse, Springfield promoter who is putting on the Saturday night affairs in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, said that one of last week's stars will return for showing in a main event.

She is Concita Pons, mild-mannered lass who won the third and deciding fall last week when her too-tough opponent was disqualified.

Saturday night, she will go two-out-of-three falls in an hour limit against a West Coast lass of Irish extraction, Patsy O'Neill.

Patsy, like Concita's opponent last week, Lillian Ellison, is reported to be of the hair-pulling variety.

OPENING MATCH on Saturday's card will be for one fall, 45 minutes. It will feature one of last Saturday night's colorful bad boys, the Mad Baron.

The Baron, he of the long dish-

water blond hair and the waxed mustache, appeared here in a tag team match and was on the losing team.

His opponent next Saturday night will be the Red Devil—and reportedly not at all devilish. He will be the first to appear here in the oldtime wrestling garb of full-length tights and jersey.

Following the women's event, there will be another hour limit, two-out-of-three-falls tussle.

This one will offer the Frenchman from last week's program, Pierre Lasartess, an over-weight gent from gay old Parea.

He will be matched against the Mighty Titan, considered to be one of the better mat stars now appearing on television shows out of Chicago.

Boyse announced that at future matches, all youngsters under the age of 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

The promoter said that the gallery turnout the first two weeks was sufficiently encouraging for him to plan weekly wrestling shows here the balance of the season.

John Heiskell, fair board secretary, verified this saying that Boyse had reserved all open Saturday night dates on the card throughout the winter.

Meanwhile, the promoter also announced that he is making an effort to bring a quartet of mid-gent wrestlers here for a showing within the next two or three weeks.

Massillon '11' Given Crown In Big Conference

ALLIANCE, Nov. 21—The Massillon high school Tigers have not only won the mythical Ohio high school football championship but that of the powerful Ohio Scholastic Conference as well.

Coach Chuck Mather's powerful combine, which ran rampant over 10 straight foes, chalked up five wins in as many conference games to succeed Defending Champion Mansfield.

Massillon, paced by the running of Bob Howe, Fred Waikem and Ernie Russell, averaged more than 35 points per game against each loop foe.

Tied for second were Toledo Waite and Canton McKinley with three wins and two losses. In third place in another tie were Alliance and Warren with slates of two wins and three losses. Mansfield wound up last with no victories in five league games.

In the conference's first year of competition—1949—Massillon was the runnerup, losing only to Mansfield. Some confusion resulted last year because all teams did not face each other.

Massillon also topped the six league teams in all games played with 10 straight wins. McKinley was second with a 7-3 record.

Warren meets Niles in a Thanksgiving Day game and Toledo Waite faces Toledo Scott in contests winding up the season.

Dedication Set

KENT, Nov. 21—Kent State university will dedicate its new \$1,330,000 men's health and physical education building Dec. 2. A basketball game, wrestling match and a swimming meet will highlight the dedication activities.

Greasy Neale Gives Some Tips To Aid Navy '11'

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, took steps today to implement his recent feud with Col. Red Blak, coach of the Army team.

Blak took a rap at professional footballers. Neale replied in kind and added that he taught the Army all it knew about the T-formation.

Neale went a step further at a New York football luncheon yesterday and with great glee drew a series of diagrams of plays for Eddie Erdelat, Navy's coach.

Greasy hopes they will work well against Army in its annual game with Navy a week from Saturday.

Neale diagrammed a series of defense maneuvers and unfolded two or three offensive plays which looked promising—on paper at least.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

Yates Bulk
Pearce 123, 157, 157—437; Bach 124, 126, 167—417; Eveland 172, 153, 142—467; McKenney 219, 174, 197—590; Clifton 161, 157, 157—475.
Total: 910, 878, 931—2719.

Moores Auto
Lustnauer 170, 157, 144—471; Swever 137, 182, 167—486; Brink 155, 154, 235—544; Funk 131, 207, 140—478; Mancini 124, 181, 177—482.
Total: 789, 953, 935—2677.

Hanleys
McGran 188, 177, 173—538; Bahr 162, 173, 178—513; Shadley 201, 173, 150—523; Noble 144, 213, 177—534; Olney 181, 182, 161—524.
Total: 889, 931, 861—2681.

Purina
Cupp 144, 186, 170—500; F. Cook 187, 153, 120—460; Carle 138, 143, 157—438; Weiler 128, 142, 14—424; L. Cook 147, 156, 166—469.
Total: 826, 852, 829—2507.

Elsen Airport
Barthelmas 213, 159, 194—566; E. Wilson 192, 174, 150—516; Betts 179, 177, 155—511; C. Wilson 160, 167, 172—499; Fleming 156, 188, 146—490.
Total: 961, 926, 878—2765.

Top Hat
Beatty 162, 158, 190—510; Sims 166, 160, 194—520; Seymour 161, 168, 169—498; Moon 191, 202, 176—569; Stonerock 122, 182, 181—585.
Total: 908, 906, 946—2760.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Center Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

BLONDIE

CAN WE FILL OUR WATER PISTOLS, MR. BUMSTEAD?

WE'RE THE GOOD GUYS

NOW CAN THE BAD GUYS COME IN AND FILL THEIR PISTOLS, TOO?

THANK YOU, MR. BUMSTEAD

FINE THING WHEN A MAN CAN'T EVEN CALL HIS BATH-WATER HIS OWN

POPEYE

AS THIS GREAT FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS THE END, WE HAVE THE ONLY TEAM WHOSE 50-YD LINE HAS NEVER BEEN CROSSED!!

THAT'S WRONG, WIMPY!!

CORRECTION, PLEASE!! I UNDERSTAND NO OPPOSING TEAM HAS PENETRATED BEYOND OUR 60-YD OR 70-YD LINE!!

POPEYE, I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TALK TO YOU!!

ABOUT WHAT, DR. FULLPAGE??

WHATCHA DOIN', MR. FLATT??

WE'LL SOON BE STORING THE NEW PLAYERS FOR THE WINTER--UNLESS THERE'S A BOWL

FOOTBALL PLAYER EITHER

DONALD DUCK

MY, THAT ONE PASSED US UP TOO!

RELAX, FOLKS!! I'LL SEE THAT THE NEXT ONE STOPS!

STOP IT, JUNIOR! PUT THAT BOOK DOWN!

MUGGS ISN'T GOING TO LIKE THIS ONE BIT!

LOOK, MUGGS, YOUR ALGEBRA TEXTBOOK! I CAUGHT JUNIOR CHEWING IT UP!

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT. LEAVE HIM ALONE...

...FOR ONCE I'LL HAVE A LEGITIMATE EXCUSE FOR NOT DOING MY HOMEWORK!

MUGGS

I KNOW MISS WRIGHTLEY IS COPYING MY HATS JUST TO PROVOKE ME INTO A QUARREL

SHE SAW ME MAKE A NEW ONE YESTERDAY--AND I'M SURE SHE'S ALREADY COPIED IT

TILLIE WILL BLOW UP WHEN SHE SEES MY HAT

MAC, HERE'S A NEW HAT I DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THAT FEMALE SCARECROW YOU HAVE IN YOUR GARDEN

TILLIE

IT'S THE GUYS FROM THE WESTVILLE TEAM! THEY'RE UNLOCKING THE GARDEN TO GET SIGNALS OUT!

COME ON, BOY! I'VE GOT A NEW LICENSE TAG FOR YA!!

NOW IF HE RUNS AWAY, ANYBODY FINDS HIM THEY'LL BRING HIM BACK TO US!

BET THE CROWD OVER AT STANTON IS PLENTY MAD WITH THEIR HATS! GONE!

WHAT IF THEY GET A HUNCH WE SWINDLED HIM AND COME OVER HERE HUNTING THE POOCH?

WE'LL CREAM HIM, BROTHER!!

WE'LL CREAM HIM, BROTHER!!

ETTA KETT

JOYONE! YOU'RE DOWNSTAIRS!!

YES, FATHER! THE COFFEE AROMA... I...

MARIE! YOU DIDN'T LOCK HER DOOR, DID YOU?

NO, CALEB, I...

THE LASS HAS A NOSE! I AM NOT SCENTING YET THE COFFEE BUT I AM SENSING THE GROUNDS FOR SOME FAMILY PERCOLATION!

BRADFORD

ONE OF THE EARLIEST "ANESTHETICS" WAS A SIMPLE PRESSURE ON THE CAROTID ARTERIES IN THE SIDES OF THE NECK

HUSH PUPPIES! A FAVORITE HOT BREAD IN NORTH CAROLINA, ARE A DEVELOPMENT OF A CORNMEAL CAKE FRIED IN FISH FAT TO BE FED TO HUNTING DOGS WHEN THEY HOWLED.

WHAT IS ONE OF THE LARGEST SEEDS IN THE WORLD?

THE COCONUT.

WHEN A MEMBER OF THE KAMAN TRIBE IN NEW GUINEA GETS DRESSED FOR A PIG-KILLING HE MAKES A VERY IMPRESSIVE PICTURE.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

ALAS, ROBIN! THE SHAMPOO COULDN'T CUT THE FURNITURE WAX ON MY HAIR, AND I WAS IN A FRENZY UNTIL A STUDIO TECHNICIAN CAME UP WITH AN IDEA TO DISSOLVE THE WAX WITH CIGARETTE LIGHTER FLUID!

I HAVEN'T ANY MORE IDEAS EXCEPT TO SUGGEST YOU TRY AND GET YOUR TELEVISION JOB SWITCHED TO DEMONSTRATING A WASHING MACHINE OR ORANGE JUICER!

WED BE GOOD FOR PLUGGING A HAIR GROWER.

BIG TIME WRESTLING

SAT., NOV. 25 -- 8:30 P.M.

FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

2 MAIN EVENTS

Referee Again

SOLOMON BEY!

The Mad Baron

CONCEITA PONS

—VS—

PATSY O'NEILL

60 Minute Time Limit — 2 Out Of 3 Falls

PIERRE LASARTESS

60 Minute Time Limit — 2 Out Of 3 Falls

★

MIGHTY TITAN

—VS—

MAD BARON

45 Minute Time Limit — One Fall To A Finish

★

OPENER--

RED DEVIL

—VS—

MAD BARON

★

PRICES--

Ringside and Reserved\$1.50
General Admission\$1.00
Students50c

Advance Tickets At Palm's Restaurant

SI BOYSEL, Promoter

2 Pig Litters A Year May Not Be As Profitable As One

Ag Aide Cites Data In Report

How About Three Broods Annually?

Just on the face of the idea, it would appear that the farmer who raises two litters of pigs a year would profit more than the man who was satisfied with just one.

One kind of farmer may profit more from a single litter of Summer pigs. Another type will do best if he schedules Spring and Fall broods.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, cited the proposition as he called attention to a report on what 70 Central Indiana farmers had accomplished.

The report showed that 30 farmers raising two litters a year averaged about .85 cents more profit per hog than the 40 farmers who handled the single litter.

The records also showed that the one-litter farmers earned \$1.47 per hour for their hog labor while the two-litter men averaged \$1.52 an hour.

BUT THE TWO groups came up with interesting conclusions. They are:

Advantages of one-litter system:

1. Had three percent lower cost of production.
2. Fewer management headaches; easier to keep on schedule.
3. Less total capital tied up in hog buildings, equipment.
4. Corn storage requirements are fewer.
5. Weather usually better at farrowing time.
6. Less labor and hard work required.
7. Bulk of corn fed in season of low corn price.
8. Pigs big enough to hog down corn.

Advantages of two-litter system:

1. Received five percent higher selling prices.
2. Can produce more pork on given acreage—more intensive.
3. Equipment, buildings used more fully.
4. Equipment use costs may be less per 100 pounds pork produced.
5. Conducive to better selections of breeding stock.
6. Labor load more evenly distributed.
7. Income and market risk spread over two major market seasons instead of one.
8. Larger proportion of pork marketed as hogs rather than sows.

In averages based on more than two thousand litters, the

one-litter men produced 100 pounds of pork three percent cheaper than the two-litter farmers.

But what is the case when hog prices vary by seasons, as they did in the 1930s? Then the one-litter farmers sell their pork at about five-percent less than the two-litter men. So the profit margin favoring two litters averaged about two-percent.

Within the two-litter program, the Spring litters were considerably more profitable than the Fall pigs. Fall pigs required more feed, more housing, and litters were smaller. Thus, the farmers reported, Fall pigs cost about 13 percent more per hundred to produce. And sold for less! September - October hog prices usually are higher than in March and April.

On the face of the 70-farm average, the one-litter man appeared to net 38 cents less per 100 pounds than the two-litter man. Even so, his equipment, labor, weather, or corn storage situation may make one-litter hogs his best bet.

FOR THE NEXT follow the two-litter program may be far better, even though his potential net per hog is less than with a one-litter setup.

In general, the farmers found that one-litter men were shorter on equipment, and were less experienced or interested in hog management.

Best declares that there's still another idea worth considering. That is a combination of Spring, Summer and Fall litters. Simply

add the one-litter program on top of your two-litter plan for a three-litter system.

Best says that the experts claim the farmer can use basic equipment, boars, and know-how

three times instead of once or twice. They can finish hogs for three market seasons, and

spread out the labor. This Summer litter may also be used as a source of female

breeding stock for larger two-litter operations. Further, farm-

ers can increase pork production rapidly when feed supplies are up, corn-hog ratios favorable, or more space available.



EVERYTHING FOR Thanksgiving

We are again featuring Eavey's PEN-FED Ohio raised Turkeys. Each bird has been perfectly cleaned with pin feathers removed—ready for your favorite dressing. Come in and inspect our turkeys—note the firm white flesh on the broad breasts. Save time and at the same time enjoy the finest turkey that ever graced your holiday table—serve an Eavey's PEN-FED turkey!

Strictly Fresh
OYSTERS

From the Chesapeake Bay. A Thanksgiving Must

Pint Can **63c**

Butter Creamery Eavey's Green Pastures Brand. In 1/2-Lb Prints Lb **69c**
Sharp Cheese With a Real Tang Lb **69c**
Pure Lard Armour's Star. You'll need it for Thanksgiving Baking Lb **18c**

Eavey's Broad Breasted Hen

12 to 14 Lb. Average

TURKEYS

lb.

63c

ROASTING CHICKENS Table Ready lb. 57c

Smo. Hams
Pork Sausage

Eavey's Hickory Smoked Whole or Shank Half 14 to 16 Lb Average

Lb **57c**

Pure, Excellent for Your Turkey Stuffing Roll

Lb **47c**

A Thanksgiving Must
MINCE MEAT
Bulk Lb. **29c**

If You Are Thinking Of Buying 'HIM' SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS

Come In Now and Pick Out A Pair Of
FREEMAN'S
He Will Thank You So Much.

MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

M'mallows . . .
Puritan White 2 10-Oz Bags **37c**

Cherries . . .
West Bay, Dark Sweet Pitted No. 2 Can **25c**

Apricots . . .
Florit Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

Crisco
Dreft

Pure Vegetable Shortening Lb Can - 33c

3 Lb Can **85c**

27c

Pineapple

Del Monte, Sliced or Chunk

No. 2 Can **31c**

Sugar

Supreme Pure Cane

10 Lb Bag **97c**

Sw't. Potatoes

No. 3 Tin

21c

Mince Meat

Eavey's 3 Minute

9-Oz Pkg **17c**

Hardies

Chocolate Cherries As Advertised on TV

Lb Box **59c**

RITZ . . .
Crackers Made By N.B.C. Lb Pkg **30c**

N. B. C. . . .
Premium Saltine Wafers Lb Pkg **27c**

Super "E" STORES

Merrit Coffee

Every Pound Ground FRESH In our Store for You As Advertised on TV

Lb **69c**

English Walnuts

Merrit Brand, Large, Sweet Kernels

Lb **35c**

Cr'berry Sauce

Jersey Delight Brand, Jelly Style, It's Delicious

2 16-Oz Cans **29c**

Golden Pumpkin

Country Colonel Brand, Pumpkin Pies are a Thanksgiving Must

No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**

IVORY SOAP . . .
Personal Size 4 Cakes **24c**

IVORY SOAP . . .
Large Size 2 Cakes **29c**

IVORY SNOW . . .
For your Fine Things Lb Pkg **29c**

Relaxation begins with these

SKIPPER SPORTSHIRTS



Wilson Wear
IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS



Start relaxing in comfort—start by getting into one of these casual tailored Skipper Sportshirts! Distinctive stitching on collar and pocket, adjustable cuffs. New type convertible collar takes a tie smoothly. Best of all, this fine rayon gabardine fabric is unconditionally washable! Choice of colors—look them over today.

\$4.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Richard M. Funk Super "E" Market

MILDER

Cloudy tonight, lowest temperature in middle 20s. Wednesday, slightly milder. High, 60; Low, 32; At 8 a. m. 28; Year ago, high, 54; low, 36. Sunrise, 7:24 a. m. Sunset, 5:12 p. m.

Tuesday, November 21, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—274

Yanks Reach Border

U.S., UN Flags Wave At Reds

SEOUL, Nov. 21—Jubilant GIs planted the American and United Nations flags today on the south bank of the Yalu river border facing Manchuria as South Korean troops to the east drove within 68 miles of Soviet Siberia.

Tanks, guns and trucks of the U. S. Seventh Infantry Division's pace-making 17th Regiment rolled through the captured Northeast Korean frontier city of Hyesanjin to strengthen their positions on the international boundary.

Hopeful that their arrival at the Yalu may hasten the war's end, the eager GIs could gaze from their new-won strip of riverside territory directly into Red China's city of Changpai on the opposite bank.

Seventy miles to the east, the Rok (Republic of Korea) Capitol Division, supported by U. S. warships, broke through heavy Communist resistance and rammed ten miles farther up the coast of Korea's elongated and now-isolated northeast tip.

This new South Korean offensive sent spearheads up to Chuchonjuang, only 68 air miles southwest of the short Siberian-Korean Tumen river border and 25 miles below the prize North Korean industrial port of Chongjin.

FAR TO THE southwest meanwhile other South Korean divisions pushed through weakening opposition and completed capture of the strategic 30-mile lateral road from Kunuri to Tokchon on the central front. Gains up to six miles were scored in this advance Monday.

A new enemy buildup, however, was noted above both the central and western sectors.

Partly explaining the recent mysterious enemy withdrawals, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters spokesman said late Tuesday that Chinese Communist forces are concentrating in the Onjong-Huichon sector.

Huichon is the main rail-highway hub through which the Chinese Reds have funneled troops and supplies from the Yalu down to the central and western battle zones.

Onjong is 21 miles west-southwest of Huichon and served as the springboard for the Chinese surprise assault early this month which forced UN troops to fall back from Unsan to the Chongchon river.

A First Corps spokesman in Northwest Korea said "considerable Communist vehicular traffic is moving southward from the Yalu" to new enemy lines just north of the U. S. Eighth Army's advanced positions.

Before dawn Tuesday, B-26 American night intruder planes hit Red troop concentrations at (Continued on Page Two)

Village Buying Twice As Much Gas As It Sells

The village of Tarlton in the southeastern portion of Pickaway County has a king-sized problem on its hands.

According to the board of public affairs, the village is losing money at an alarming rate through its village-operated natural gas program.

For many years, the community has purchased natural gas from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. with which it supplies its village consumers.

But, during the last year, the village has been losing money through its program at a rate of about twice as fast as it can make it.

Nelson Jones, clerk of the village board of affairs, said the problem is this:

"According to our figures now, we are buying twice as much gas from the company as we are selling to our customers."

The clerk explained that the blame for the situation probably lies with a leak in the line between the big meter and the consumer meters.

"FOR INSTANCE," Jones said, "during June, July and August this year we received 899,000 cubic feet of gas from the company. Our customer (Continued on Page Two)



CURIOUS ABOUT AN AIRHOLE in a manhole cover outside his Long Beach, Cal., home, six-year-old Johnny Batt inserted an exploratory finger and suddenly found he could not get it out again. Here, firemen, called by police, liberate the prisoner after soaping the captive finger. Johnny wanted to cry, camera was watching.

PROGRAM BEING FORMED

Ben Gordon Is To Head County's Civilian Defense

Pickaway County's civil defense program has finally acquired a boss.

Appointment of Ben Gordon of 112 Northridge Road as County Civil Defense Director was announced Tuesday by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller. The new civil defense chief is president of Circleville city council.

Gordon will head the defense program for the entire county under an agreement made last September by the mayor and the county commissioners to have one chief over both county and city rather than splitting the job between two directors.

During World War II, Gordon

served as mayor of Circleville and as such played an active role in the local civilian defense organization.

The new director is expected to appoint a civilian staff to work with him on defense plans soon.

DUTIES OF THE staff will be to handle problems of personnel, information, training and operations, supply and health.

Regulations issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civilian defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

Resources of the local directors will be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps in the event of war.

It has been pointed out that if the United States were attacked, Pickaway County would be within the radiation area of an atomic bomb, if one were aimed at Columbus or Lockbourne.

There would also be targets for enemy action within the county itself. Pickway power plant and the Big and Little Inch gas lines, for instance.

Tuesday, Governor Lausche charged each community with the responsibility of organizing home defense. He said:

"Some communities seem to be of the belief that civil defense is a matter of responsibility of the federal and state governments to organize in the local communities when in truth it is a home defense—the responsibility of which lies with the local authorities and the local inhabitants."

IN HIS PLAN to emphasize the civil defense program, the governor instructed Adj. Gen. Leo Kreber to secure films of the Nagasaki and Hiroshima atom bombing damage for distribution to civic and veterans organizations.

He also asked Kreber to arrange a meeting with the state heads of veterans' organizations in the state to get them to urge their membership to participate in local CD groups.

Defeated Solon Seeks New Poll

AKRON, Nov. 21—Walter B. Huber, Democrat defeated for reelection to the House of Representatives, wants the Ohio secretary of state to order another election in the 14th district.

His lawyer, Merryl Sicherman, said Huber's name was listed last on the ballots more times than that of William H. Ayres, the victorious Republican candidate. Law provides that the names must be rotated equally.

Election officials said the rotation of names of the three candidates presented a problem for the printers.

Sicherman said Huber will take his case to the House if the Ohio secretary of state refuses to order a new election.

Soviet Labeled Directly Responsible For Asia War

NEIGHBORS GOUGING NATION UNMERCIFULLY

Probers Say U.S. Rubber, Surplus Property Plans Like 'Charity Bazaar'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Senate probers blasted the nation's rubber and surplus property programs today as "paper preparedness" conducted with less prudence than "a charity bazaar."

The senators charged that the United States has "far less" rubber stockpiled than at the time of Pearl Harbor and that "some of the nations we have aided with arms are gouging the U. S. unmercifully" on rubber prices.

The Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Preparedness aimed its blows particularly at the Munitions Board, the General Services Administration and the Commerce Department.

In harsh criticism of the Munitions Board and the GSA for failure to halt sales of alcohol and aviation gasoline plants, the subcommittee in a formal report said:

"Neither the President nor any congressional committee can be expected to baby-sit throughout the emergency."

CHAIRMAN Lyndon B. Johnson, (D) Texas, in sending the report to the full Senate Armed Services Committee, said his unit intends to see that future performances live up to present promises of the agencies.

The document charged that nationals of some friendly nations "made more secure by our mobilization program" are taking advantage of a tight situation to "gouge unmercifully on their rubber sales."

The subcommittee recommended development of natural rubber production in the United States. It said that with diligence, vigor and imagination this country could in the foreseeable future compete with rubber grown in other regions at a cost of 30 cents or more a pound.

The unit criticized the Munitions Board for its "negative" attitude toward developing guayule as a source of natural rubber.

The report recommended the planting of guayule nurseries at once. It also urged the government to press efforts to improve the usefulness of synthetic rubber, which now has a limited military use.

The report noted the Commerce Department ordered a 90,000-ton cut in non-military rubber use. But, it protested, this action was nullified by exemptions.

In discussing surplus property, the report hit these sales:

1. A \$4 million Kansas City, Mo., alcohol plant, sold after GSA head Jesse Larson told the committee surplus disposals had been "frozen."

The report said the plant was sold without a security clause giving the government access to output or recapture rights.

2. A \$7.1 million alcohol plant in Omaha, leased a firm with an option to buy at \$1.7 million.

3. A \$6.6 million high octane gasoline plant in Cotton Valley, La., sold without a security clause.

4. Airforce sales—the subcommittee was informed July 10 that such disposals were halted but instructions to Robins Air Base, Ga., the same day, encouraged sales of engines, radio equipment, and motor parts. Airforce sales were not halted until July 25.

The report asked a "thorough investigation" of the financial responsibility of the lessee and cancellation of the deal if such responsibility cannot be established.

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China UN Aide Lashes Aggression

(Continued from Page One)

damage done to bridges, roads and railways.

Tsiang urged support of his resolution for a commission of inquiry into Russia's aggression against China through Soviet support of the Communists. The committee would study the question and report back to the assembly next year.

The resolution is based on charges that in master-minding Mao's conquest of the Chinese mainland, the Soviet Union violated the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship of 1945 and the United Nations charter.

A slow pace is anticipated in the committee, which probably will defer a vote until the nine-member Communist team now in Prague has reached New York. They are due Friday.

Consequently, the Security Council and the Assembly have deferred action on any issue on Communist China until the Peiping group has been questioned at UN.

Mother Of 2 Asks Divorce

A divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Rita J. Paul, a minor, through her mother, Marjorie R. Malden, against John R. Paul.

Plaintiff's petition accuses the husband of gross neglect. The couple was married Aug. 13, 1948, in Ashland, Ky. They have two children.

Plaintiff asks for the divorce, custody of the children, temporary and permanent alimony and the household furniture.

Burglars Hit Kingston Store

A Kingston grocery store was burglarized by thorough thieves last weekend who made off with a safe containing a total of \$1,071 in cash and checks.

Ross County authorities said the store of Adrian McVey was entered via a rear door, the safe was dragged outside and loaded onto a car or pickup truck.

The authorities added that apparently the burglar, wore over-shoes and gloves and left no prints behind them.

KofP Nomination Parley Called

First nomination of officers for the Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge will be held at 8 p. m. next Monday.

The windup of the campaign for new officers in the K of P organization will be observed the following Monday with second nominations and election. Past chancellors of the group also will meet for an election of officers to the grand lodge during the election session.

Kiwanis Votes \$5 For Benefit Of Railroad

Circleville Kiwanis Club President John Heiskell rapped the gong ending Monday night's meeting and solemnly announced:

"There will be a short meeting of the directors immediately to vote \$5 for the benefit of the C and O Railroad."

But it was a joke.

Speaker of the evening was W. E. Knox, Columbus district passenger agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

He gave Kiwanians a background of railroad and outlined difficulties of the rails who maintain their own rights-of-way and "compete with other types of carriers (trucks and airplanes) who escape virtually tax free."

In reply to Heiskell's "\$5 joke" Knox declared that "we probably need it worse than you think."

The meeting, held in Pickaway Country Club, was the annual Kiwanis "Dads' Night" affair.

Eight County Men To Enter Army Dec. 12

(Continued from Page One)

five Service director, said Monday the state's December quota of 2,899 inductions and 2,541 pre-induction physical examinations will be completed by the 19th.

Goble said the number was low and that the January call for 2,210 inductions also would be a smaller number than had been previously ordered.

He said the Army does not want to accept inductees during the holiday season.

The men to be called before the start of the holiday period will include men born before July 1, 1929.

In September and October, the number of Ohioans drafted totaled 6,586 and the November quota of 3,940 has not been completed.

VanCamp Bid Believed Low

Low unheeded bid on a project to resurface a Pickaway County road has been submitted to the state highway department by George W. Van Camp, local contractor.

Van Camp's bid was for \$17,649. State estimate was \$18,100. The project calls for bituminous resurfacing of 3.846 miles of Tarleton-Adelphi Road in Salt-creek Township and Tarleton.

The bid was one of \$5 million worth of tentative low bids on 21 road construction and improvement projects opened Tuesday by the state highway department.

New Citizens

MISS BURGOON

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Burgoon of 373 Weldon avenue are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 7:35 a. m. Tuesday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No one can fool all the people all the time. Worst of all carrying the consciousness of a mean, an unworthy deed rots the very soul. There is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known. —Luke 12:2.

Circleville Merchant Police-

man Walter Crissinger was reported improving Tuesday in his home at 404 North Scioto street.

Crissinger suffered a heart attack late last Friday while on duty and was removed to his home.

Richard Roundhouse, formerly of Circleville, has rejoined the engineering staff of WHOK, Lancaster. He was with WHOK until September, 1949, when he joined WOSU, Columbus. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, reside at 111 Reber Avenue.

Get your Holiday Turkey at the Moose Big Game Party Wednesday night. —ad.

Don H. Watt, local realtor, has reported the sale of the North High Street Hardware and Paint store, Chillicothe, to L. V. Zimmer of Glouster. —ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Richmond, Ind., to Willard Rolfe, 22, of Orient, and Mary Louise Ingman of Williamsport. —ad.

Tickets for Booster Club Football Banquet in EUB Service Center, November 27 are now on sale at Hamilton's Store, Boyd's Inc., Griffith Floor Covering, Glitt's Court-Main Restaurant and Dr. Goldschmidt's office. —ad.

Admitted to Berger hospital Monday for surgery was Joanne Kerr, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr of 409 Watt street. —ad.

Donald Valentine of 551 East Mound street entered Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient. —ad.

You can get turkeys, roasts, fries and caponettes at Lanes. Phone 799Y. —ad.

Mrs. William Hastings Jr. and son of Williamsport were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday. —ad.

Mrs. Billy Stamper of Detroit was released from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient. —ad.

Brehmer Greenhouses have plenty of fresh flowers for the Thanksgiving table and are offering a bargain, cash and carry special. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and son of Lockbourne Route 1 were discharged from Berger hospital Monday. —ad.

Mrs. Russell Leach and son of 160 York street were discharged from Berger hospital Monday. —ad.

A bake sale to be held Wednesday starting at 9 o'clock at Koch-

Yanks Reach Red Border

(Continued from Page One)

Taecheon where other aircraft earlier had attacked several enemy truck convoys.

Along the west wing of the North Korean front, American, British Commonwealth and Rok patrols jabbed at a thick belt of Chinese and Korean Red defenses into which the enemy poured reinforcements and supplies.

THE HISTORY-making arrival of American troops at the Manchurian border in Northeast Korea climaxed an epic 22-day march of 100 miles over snow-sheathed mountains in Arctic temperatures that dipped as low as 22 below zero.

Reaching the Korean side of the winding Yalu just beyond Hyesanjin, the gallant 17th Regiment became the first American unit to advance to Korea's northern boundary.

From their new positions, which they quickly strengthened against any possible flanking counter-attempts by the Reds, the GIs looked across the river into the Manchurian city of Changhai.

Their courageous advance to the frontier, during which they overcame enemy resistance that tapered from heavy to feeble, split the North Korean Chinese and Korean Red Forces in two.

Sliced off the peninsula's northeast arm—which slants up to the eight-mile long Tumen river border adjoining Siberia—from the rest of Korea.

It was the second time that a United Nations force had reached the Manchurian boundary.

The feat was first accomplished last month by a regiment of the Rok Sixth Division which arrived at the Yalu river just above Chosan in Central North Korea. This regiment was cut off by counter-attacking Chinese Red troops and its survivors fell back 60 or 70 miles.

heiser's will be sponsored by Harper Bible Class of First EUB church. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Hines and son of Ashville Route 1 were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday. —ad.

Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Circleville Route 1 was released from Berger hospital Tuesday where she had been a surgical patient. —ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Glenn Vernon Hein, 21, assembler, of New Lebanon and Sonia Lee Terflinger of Mt. Sterling Route 3. —ad.

Ronald Jones, 27, of Circleville, forfeited \$25 bond last weekend in Chillicothe municipal court when he failed to answer an accusation of reckless operation. —ad.

Charles Carper, 21, of Kingston, was fined \$15 and costs last weekend in Kingston justice of peace court for reckless operation on Route 180 near Hallsville. —ad.

Reserve Board To Face Probe On New Curbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Federal Reserve Board officials face today congressional questioning over their recent stiffening of time payments regulations.

The Congressional Committee on Economic Controls, a joint Senate-House group, will meet Nov. 29 to investigate consumer credit controls.

First witnesses will be the FRB officers who imposed the controls. They will be followed by automobile dealers who have raised the greatest uproar over credit limitations.

With credit controls due for a thorough going-over, a Republican senator, Ives of N. Y., predicted wage and price controls by next Spring. Ives said he could not see how they could be avoided if one quarter of American production is drained off for defense purposes.

The Nov. 29 session, the first meeting of the watchdog group, was called as a direct result of protests flooding into Washington from automobile dealers over the controls.

The committee reports, however, that it has received little mail from consumers and few protests from dealers in other lines of merchandise.

Earl Lutz, 76, Phone Pioneer, Dies In Home

(Continued from Page One)

ville Pumpkin Show for many years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Rotary Club.

He also was a trustee of Presbyterian church when becoming ill in 1948.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. D. A. Yates and Mrs. C. T. Hott, both of Circleville; a sister, Mary A. Kibler, of Circleville; a brother, E. Marion Lutz, of Indianapolis, Ind.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Presbyterian church with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by direction of Albaugh Funeral Home.

Palbearers for the service will be David Yates, Robert Brehmer Jr., William Lutz, Robert Kibler, Franklin Kibler and James Callihan.

Friends may call in the residence.

Too Late To Classify

HEATROLA for sale. Inq. 321 Watt St.

MAN WANTED to work on farm, good house, steady wages. Apply in person at Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3.

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM WAGNER

William Wagner, 79, of Roxa-bell, died at 4:20 a. m. Monday in his home.

Mrs. Wagner was born July 25, 1871, in Hallsville, son of Joseph and Margaret Leasure Wagner.

He is survived by his widow, Nellie Wagner; a daughter, Thelma, of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Anna Denny, of Stoutsville; a brother, Edward, of Columbus; a grandson and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Fawcett Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Chillicothe Greenlawn cemetery.

3 Men Fined In Courts Here In Traffic Cases

Three men were fined a total of \$85 and costs Tuesday in Circleville courts for traffic violations.

Clarence Lathey, 35, of Bremen, was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for reckless operation on Route 23. He was arrested by Deputy Mack Wise.

James Jenkins, 53, of Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless operation on South Court street. He was arrested by Officer Harold Green.

Paul Conkel, 20, of Circleville Route 4, was fined \$10 and costs also in mayor's court for failure to yield right-of-way. He was arrested by Officers George Green and Harold Green following a minor collision at Washington and Mill streets.

THANKSGIVING 50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, NOV. 23RD

Music By: Doc's Swingsters

Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00

Admission: 60c including Tax

You're Mighty Welcome

Doc Roll



Mrs. Laura Norris, 1325 A South 6th St., St. Louis, Mo., says doing the family washing and housework is no longer a chore. She says she can do her work in a breeze now. She thanks wonderful HADACOL for her feeling of well being. She had deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Norris' exact statement: "It was such a long time since I was feeling 'OK.' Couldn't sleep either—just roll and toss all night. I couldn't hardly do my housework—and I was always cross and irritable. One day I heard about how other folks were being helped by HADACOL. I tried HADACOL, and after the 2nd bottle I began to feel better. I sleep like a top—in fact, I feel wonderful thanks to marvelous HADACOL."

Yes, HADACOL is marvelous in the way it has helped thousands of folks whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. HADACOL can help you, too, if you have such deficiencies if you will just give HADACOL a chance. If you are suffering from certain nervous disturbances, insomnia when due to an upset stomach, or a general rundown condition, let HADACOL help you as it has helped others all over the country.

HADACOL is not a quick-acting product which gives only symptomatic relief—HADACOL is so successful because it relieves the real cause of stomach disturbances and a general rundown condition when caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. So if you're troubled this way, don't keep on putting off relieving the real cause of your trouble. Remarkable improvements are often noticed within a short time. Get That Wonderful HADACOL Feeling

Go right now to, or telephone, your nearest drugstore for HADACOL. Start taking it today. Trial size bottle costs only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There is only the one true and genuine HADACOL which everyone is talking about.

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

Village Buying Twice As Much Gas As It Sells

(Continued from Page One)

meters showed that only 241,000 cubic feet reached their homes.

"We had been breaking even or making a little money from the system in the past," Jones

added. "Now we don't even have enough money available to investigate the problem 'thoroughly.'"

Dan McClain, district manager for Ohio Fuel, met with the village affairs board Monday in an attempt to solve its problem.

McClain promised the board that two men will be in the village shortly to explain what the linemen should look for while seeking the solution to the problem.

BRING YOUR FAMILY—

CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

UNDER TOW

Starring Scott BRADY-John RUSSELL Dorothy HART-Peggy DOW with Bruce BENNETT

—AND FRIENDS COMEDY and MUSICAL

Wed. ★ Thurs.

"THE MIGHTIEST WAR DRAMA EVER SCREENED... IT RIPS THE HEART TO SHREDS AND TATTERS"

N.Y. Journal American

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Starring LEW AYRES LOUIS WOLHEIM

—FEATURE NO. 2—

BAYONET CHARGE

RICHARD WHORF ALLYN JOSLYN ELLEN DREW PETER VAN EYCK JOHN QUALEN

"GIDDYAP"—COLOR CARTOON

CONTINUOUS SHOWS THURSDAY

Doors Open 1:30 Show Starts 2 P. M.

SPEND THANKSGIVING HERE!

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—

GRAND Circleville, O.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

—TO THE GRAND

DON'T DO THIS

Because Your BIRD May Not Cost you a cent!

10 of these will be Awarded FREE on TUESDAY NIGHT at 9 P.M. thru the Co-operation of following Merchants:

MECCA RESTAURANT HARPSTER & YOST COLLINS' GROCERY CLIFTON AUTO SALES MAJOR & BRANNON MASON FURNITURE BEN GORDON RADIO CENTER BARNHILLS ROTHMAN'S

Come ONE! Come ALL!

ON SCREEN Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings —In— "Tell It To The Judge"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 THANKSGIVING DAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTING AT 2 P. M.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville.

Cream, Regular 52
Cream, Premium 58
Eggs 48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 58

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up 27
Heavy Hens 30
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 14,000; steady; early top 15, bulk 17.25-17.75; heavy 17.25-17.75; medium 17.50-18 light 17.50-18 light lights 17.25-17.75; packing sows 15-17; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 10,000; steady; strong; calves; salable 600; steady; good and choice steers 20-25 common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-30; heifers 20-24; cows 18-23.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-23 feeder steers 25-33 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and common 24-27; yearlings 20-25; lambs 27-29.50; culls ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.90
Soybeans 2.45
Yellow Corn 1.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1:30 p.m.

WHEAT

Dec. 2.28 2.30 2.30 2.30
March 2.32 2.34 2.34 2.34
May 2.32 2.34 2.34 2.34
July 2.26 2.28 2.28 2.28

CORN

Dec. 1.60 1.62 1.62 1.62
March 1.63 1.65 1.65 1.65
May 1.63 1.65 1.65 1.65
July 1.63 1.65 1.65 1.65

OATS

Dec.85 .86 .86 .86
March85 .86 .86 .86
May85 .86 .86 .86
July85 .86 .86 .86

SOYBEANS

Nov. 2.92 2.94 2.94 2.94
Jan. 2.94 2.96 2.96 2.96
March 2.96 2.98 2.98 2.98
May 2.94 2.96 2.96 2.96

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on (B) Spot

Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

WED. —and— THURS.

—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

EXCELLENT DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M's BIG NEW SPECTACULAR WESTERN!

DEVIL'S DOORWAY

Starring ROBERT TAYLOR LOUIS CALHORN PAULA RAYMOND

—FEATURE NO. 2—

SONG-CRAZY! DAME-DIZZY! SCRAP-HAPPY!

LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS

HUNTZ Hall ADELE Jergens

THANKSGIVING DAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTING AT 2 P. M.

Friday—Saturday

2—SMASH HITS—2

TARZAN and the SLAVE GIRL

EDGAR WICE BURROUGHS

The Vanishing Westerner

MONTE HALE

KAISER-FRAZER SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 389 155 W. MAIN ST.

Now Under New Management With New Mechanics

Complete Service

On Kaiser and Frazer Cars — And All Other Makes

OVERHAUL AS LOW AS \$49.50

THIS INCLUDES—

Rings Piston Pins Valve Job Rod Bearings

Gaskets, Oil Tune Up and 1000 Mile Check

WINTER SPECIAL TUNE-UP— \$5.50

Clean Carburetor Spark Plugs Fuel Pump and Distributor Check Timing

Valve Setting and Compression Change Transmission and Differential Grease

Open . . . 8 A.M.—6 P.M. Sat. . . . 8 A.M.—12 P.M.

AFFAIR OPENS SATURDAY

Record Turnout Expected
For International Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—A bigger turnout of livestock, many exhibits from states never before represented here, is promised for the International Live Stock Exposition which opens Saturday for an eight-day run through Dec. 2 in the Chicago Stock Yards.

Carlots entries which do not close until November 18, should bring the total number of livestock to beyond the 10,000 mark of last year's International, according to the management. Exhibits in livestock alone will come from 35 states and two Canadian provinces, record number.

Most notable fact about the entries this year are the numerous names appearing on the exhibitor list for the first time.

Maine, Alabama, Arkansas and North Carolina are represented with livestock for the first time in the remembered history of the show. New entries are especially heavy in Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle classifications. Greatest increases appear in the East and Deep South for cattle and California for sheep.

Even draft horses, whose numbers have declined with their usefulness on farms where tractors now do the heavy pulling work, have brought out new exhibits this year.

THE INTERNATIONAL, world's largest show of its kind, is going into its second half century and still growing, according to W. E. Ogilvie, manager. For the first time, the show will literally bring entries from Maine to California.

Largest exhibitor in the show is Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with 86 entries. Iowa State College, Ames, is next with 84 entries.

Largest individual exhibitors are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Circle A Hereford Farm,

Dad, 4 Tots,
Die In Fire

FINDLAY, Nov. 21 — A father and four of his children perished late last night in a fire that razed their farm home south of here.

The state highway patrol said the father was Lloyd K. Stine, 51. The children who died in the blaze were identified as Dean Stine, 13; Eldon, 12; Gary, 5, and John, 4. An older son, Richard, age 15, escaped harm.

Rhee Says UN
'Smearing' His
Rok Government

SEOUL, Nov. 21—President Syngman Rhee has charged that a "smear and whisper campaign" had been started among members of the United Nations about his Korean government.

He added that the world body should expect cooperation, but not obedience from the Seoul regime.

The 75-year-old president said he considers that the authority of his government extends north

of the 38th Parallel as far as the fighting front.

He said he is cooperating with the United Nations by not sending his representatives to liber-

ated areas north of the parallel.

A UN General Assembly resolution of Oct. 7 limited authority of the South Korean government to the area south of the 38th Par-

allel. An interim committee recommended elections be held in the future throughout the peninsula.

Rhee holds that elections

should be held only in the northern liberated areas to fill 100 vacant seats held open in the national assembly for the Communist-occupied area.

The major plants of the electric companies of Ohio are interconnected by a state-wide network of high voltage lines.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Morris, Ill., and Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, each with 24 Hereford purebreds for the breeding cattle classes.

Oldest exhibitor in the show is R. F. Constant, 91, of Buffalo Hart, Ill., who will show in the cattle carlots. He is the only exhibitor who showed in the first International 51 years ago.

Youngest are a number of ten-year olds who will show in the Junior Livestock Feeding Contest.

Heaviest county representation in the show is from Illinois with 58 counties having exhibitors. Next are Iowa with 42 counties and Indiana with 39.

Quarter horses judged at halter will be included in the program for the first time. A total of 54 horses from nine states, ranging from Michigan to California, will compete in these classes.



- The recognition of that which is good
- The recognition of that which is plentiful
- The recognition of that which is strong
- The recognition of that which is ours a country unexcelled

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Here you will find floral cottons, quilted satins, chenilles, crepes in beautiful styles. Use our lay-away.

\$2.99 to \$16.99

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Panties, lace trim, size 2-12	59c	Panty Sets, boxed	1.99

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HERE'S WHAT WE FACE

One Thing Said Certain:
Taxes Will Be Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 — Make up your mind right now to pay still higher taxes for years to come.

In fact, the government already is planning that decision for you. It is only part of the price which must be paid for the nation's huge mobilization program for defense.

The program will cost as yet uncalculated billions of dollars annually. The money must come from taxes and that means, in one way or another, out of your pocket.

The higher taxes will affect every wage earner, every business man, every man, woman and child in America.

Under present plans, the government hopes to cushion the blow somewhat by various means.

The government experts envision a rapidly expanding national economy, increased production and continued high wage levels, all of which, they hope, will serve to ease the individual tax burden as much as possible.

But any way you slice it, higher taxes are seen as inevitable. The whole civilian effort, the experts say, will hinge on the size of the mobilization program.

Alan Valentine, head of the newly organized Economic Stabilization Agency, sees the battle to curb inflation as first in order, but warns that in any stabilization of wages and prices some inequities are bound to occur.

In short, some people are going to be hurt.

With respect to taxes, the big question yet to be determined is exactly how much and in just what forms.

SOME ESTIMATE of the staggering cost is seen in relation to the spending in World War II.

Top economic advisers say that to duplicate the maximum effort of World War II, at present price levels, would cost approximately \$150 billion a year!

The top budget during that war was only \$98 billion by comparison, and that was the entire budget, with \$84 billion for military expenditures.

As yet, barring sudden all-out war, the present mobilization program does not contemplate spending of such magnitude.

President Truman, committed to a pay-as-you-go defense economy, says that military spending for the current fiscal year, starting July 1 last, will total more than \$30 billion, with an additional \$15 billion appropriated for non-military items.

A program under consideration for the next five years calls for military spending at an estimated rate of \$60 billion a year, to start in 1951.

The economic experts believe that the national economy can stand such a spending jolt if the national income exceeds \$300 billion a year.

The gross national income now runs close to the \$300 billion rate, it is estimated.

It is believed that government spending will total \$100 billion a year before world peace is firmly established and that the gross national income will have to total \$400 billion to sustain such spending.

Though faced with the problem of raising an estimated minimum of \$40 billion for defense alone, or more likely \$60 billion, within the next fiscal year, it is not believed that the administration will attempt to raise more

taxes is likely to be at the rate of 25 percent, it is predicted.

Thus if your withholding tax was \$10 a week before Korea it is now up to \$12 and a further increase probably will bring it to \$15 a week.

The tax experts figure that, according to present yield, a \$60 billion budget would leave about \$4 billion to be raised from additional individual income taxes.

One proposal is for an "excess income tax" on that much of the individual income which exceeds the average income over a previous specified period, say of three years.

Already before Congress is an administration-proposed excess profits tax on big business, with emphasis on "war goods" and defense material profits.

The congressional tax staff also is investigating the possible effects of a general retail sales tax, super-imposed on present state sales taxes.

Aside from the increased taxes you will pay, in one form or another, the government hopes to effect some economies to help pay for mobilization for defense. They might include a reduction of \$10 billion in new taxes in the immediate future.

THE 1950 INCOME tax increase bill, effective Oct. 1, was approximately 20 percent, affecting some 40 million taxpayers. It is designed to yield an additional \$4.7 billion, bringing the total tax yield to some \$42 billion.

The withholding tax rate is now 18 percent of income after deductions. Previously it was 15 percent.

Any new increase in income



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UNITED
DEPARTMENT STORE

Baking Company
Chiefs Injured

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 21—Two armed robbers escaped with about \$5,000 last night after injuring two officers of the Schwabel Baking Co. of Youngstown.

Irving Schwabel, 40-year-old vice-president, was shot in the left ankle. He was on his way to a bank with the day's receipts when the thugs held him up in a parking lot.

Schwabel's brother, David, 32, sales manager, was hit over the head with a whisky bottle. Both men were treated in South Side hospital.

tion in public works and veterans' expenditures; a reduction in non-military foreign aid, and cutting agricultural support price aid down to nothing, because farm prices should stay high under mobilization spending anyway.

One expert added, smiling: "And pork should go into cold storage for the duration."

He was referring to pork barrel legislation—the ancient prerogative of the Congress.

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—At—
HELEN HARPER'S
School of Dance
Memorial Hall

Fast-Thinking
Wife Saves Man's
Loot From Thug

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Edward Tucker has all his money and possessions today and a would-be robber is muttering into his beer somewhere because Tucker's wife, Daphne, thinks fast.

Mrs. Tucker heard the traditional "noise downstairs" and awakened her husband, who rose, muttering, and called: "No one down there, is there?"

The reply was startling: "Damn right there is!"

A masked robber appeared and asked for Tucker's wallet, which Mrs. Tucker emptied of all but \$2 before she tossed it out the door to the bedroom. The robber said testily that he wasn't interested in only two bucks and

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THE WEATHER

STATIONS	High	Low
Akron, O.	55	39
Atlanta, Ga.	69	46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	-10
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	34
Chicago, Ill.	55	21
Cincinnati, O.	50	24
Cleveland, O.	52	30
Denver, Colo.	61	23
Detroit, Mich.	55	30
Duluth, Minn.	21	3
Ft. Worth, Tex.	57	41
Huntington, W. Va.	60	44
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	24
Kansas City, Mo.	58	19
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	62
Louisville, Ky.	52	27
Minneapolis and St. Paul	51	69
New Orleans, La.	82	62
New York City, N. Y.	62	52
Oklahoma City, Okla.	46	26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	33
Toledo, O.	59	30
Washington	66	49

gun-led Tucker around a fruitless search of the house before departing.

Ike Is Owner
Of 179-Acre
Pennsy Farm

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 — General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who took up the sword in his country's behalf, plans to turn it in for a plowshare.

The Columbia university president and Mrs. Eisenhower have purchased a 179-acre farm near Gettysburg, Pa., on ground over which the most famous battle of the Civil War was fought.

Richard A. Brown, Gettysburg attorney who was the general's agent, quoted Eisenhower as saying:

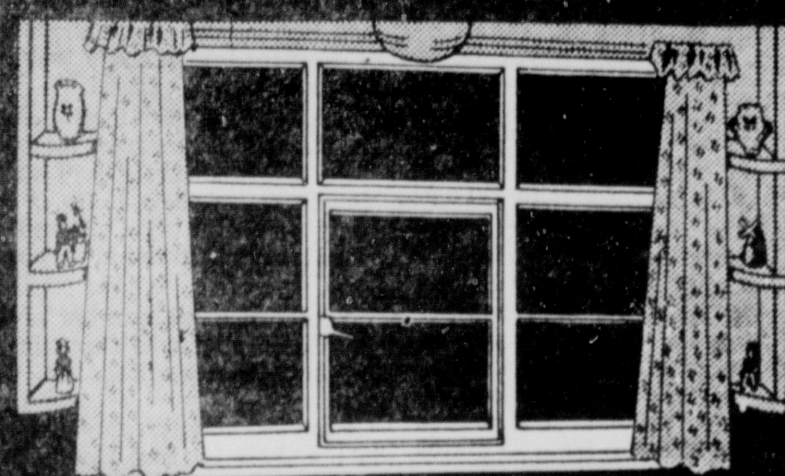
"I've been looking for a place

like this for some time. I hope to move in here one of these days and make it my home."

The general, who was born in Denison, Tex., and was reared in

Abilene, Kan., acquired a two and a half-story nine-room farmhouse with the property, a herd of Holstein cows, dairy equipment, tractors and other farm machinery.

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PURSUIT of Happiness?

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At this Thanksgiving season, 329 years after our first Thanksgiving, Americans as a nation have much to be thankful for. While the threat of war hangs over the world and many thousands of our people are fighting on foreign soil—Americans can be thankful that they have the unity... the might... and the will to fight for the principles which make national happiness possible.

We can be thankful that we have these oft-defined rights—

The right to worship in our own way; right to free speech, press and assembly; right to habeas corpus and trial by jury; right to privacy in our own home.

Right to vote, secretly, for anyone we want.

Right to commercial risk and venture with the possibilities of loss or profit.

Right to move about freely; right to work in the calling and locality of our choice.

These rights didn't just happen. Americans pursued them, had to work to earn them. Our rights can be held only through the fulfillment of certain duties—

The duty to know and obey the law; to expose subversion.

To be informed on the issues of the day and consistently exercise the franchise to vote; to resist unwarranted political encroachments on freedom.

To work or fight in time of war.

To serve, to save, to share; to avoid greed, and exploitation of others; to curb waste and wasteful practices.

To cooperate voluntarily with others, and thus avoid more laws that would further restrict freedoms.

To demonstrate faith in divine providence by maintaining high moral principles in economic, social and political relations with each other.

The fulfillment of these duties is the strongest guarantee we can give ourselves as a nation this Thanksgiving that our rights will be preserved and that happiness will be accessible to all of us.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreich
INS Foreign Director

The future role of Yugoslavia in the high policies of the world was thrown into focus by the announced determination of President Truman to increase assistance to the drought-stricken country.

Orders have gone forward that 140 thousand tons of flour shall be shipped from Italy and Germany on a reciprocal basis. The needed materials sent from these two countries will be returned to the former enemy countries.

This arrangement means, in the opinion of well-informed sources, that the Western Allied nations have doubts regarding the survival of Tito against the fusillade of attack from the Soviet Cominform unless he has unbroken and perpetual assurance of Western support.

President Truman is on record with a declaration that Tito's army is second only on Continental Europe to that of the Soviet satellite nations. And the inevitable connotation is that the Yugoslavs comprise the first and main line of defense against Russian aggression.

Marshal Tito's contributions to Western European defense have been open to question from the beginning.

EVERY MOVE he has made since his break in ideological concepts from the Kremlin-controlled Cominform naturally has been laid open to merciless autopsy; his sincerity has been questioned; he has been under fire as to whether his opposition to Moscow has been dictated by self-interest or by orders from Joseph Stalin.

Yet there is the undeniable fact that Yugoslavia has a workable army in existence.

The Soviet-subsidized armed force of 250 thousand men is in existence and functioning well in the eastern zone of Germany. But in the western sectors, the Allied High Commission has just begun to issue automatic rifles and sub-machineguns to the 30 thousand West German policemen who early next month must cope with the emergencies at-

tendant upon a municipal election.

Against this sparse force of Allied-equipped West German policemen stands a Soviet-equipped army in ostensible "civilian" uniform that has been estimated at 250 thousand men.

No question exists as to the fighting qualities of the Yugoslavs.

The Serbs, Croats and Slovenes who comprise this new nation created from World War I and welded into Tito's dictatorship have evidenced their determination to be a nationalized people.

They have rejected almost completely the demands and insistence from the Kremlin in Moscow. They have reconciled almost miraculously racial and religious differences to present themselves as a united people.

THE FEELING of present-day Yugoslavians with regard to the United Nations perhaps is best expressed by Dr. Ales Bebler. This affable, urbane representative from Belgrade has handled every issue and difference of opinion between East and West at Lake Success with a measure of diplomacy that reaches back into the old world of Aristide Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Bebler may be called upon with a very short time to delineate the issues between East and West. He is well qualified to do so. By inference, he will give to the world a clew to Tito's real role in the world of the future.



DRIVING HIS NEW CAR for the first time, M. F. Douros of Philadelphia loses control of the auto when he sees a truck approaching and runs under the porch of a neighbor's house. He had driven the car just nine miles. Douros escaped injury. (International Soundphoto)

Socialists Hail Victories In Germany Poll

FRANKFORT, Nov. 21—West German Socialists today hailed their victory in parliamentary elections in two states as a rejection of the Bonn government's policy for rearming Germany to take part in the anti-Communist Western Defense force.

But Chancellor Konrad Adenauer immediately took sharp issue with the Socialist leaders and declared the voters "had no intention of deciding this important issue."

In the election yesterday for seats in the parliaments of two states in the U. S. occupation zone, the Socialist Democrats, under the leadership of Kurt Schumacher, campaigned vigorously against remilitarization of Germany to take part in the proposed Western defense army. Schumacher urged instead an

increase in the U. S. occupation forces.

In the state of Hesse, whose biggest city is Frankfurt, the Socialists gained nine seats for a total of 47 while Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union lost 16 seats while holding on to 12.

In the state of Wuertemberg-Baden the Socialists picked up three seats for a total of 35 while the Christian Democrats lost eight seats while winning 31.

The Communists failed to win a single seat in either of the two states.

Phone Workers Back On Jobs; Strike Settled

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Thirty-three thousand telephone workers, who won wage increases in a ten-day strike, returned to their jobs yesterday as CIO union warned that picket lines

will be reestablished "if the company attempts any discrimination."

The Communications Workers of America referred particularly to long lines telephone operators who, while not on strike, had refused to cross picket lines of the installation and equipment workers.

The 43-state strike came to an end in negotiations in New York and Detroit yesterday between the union and two subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. conducted under auspices of federal mediators.

Sixteen thousand workers employed by the Western Electric Co. obtained a 15-month contract providing for wage increases of from nine to 14 cents an hour and other benefits. The previous wages were \$1.55 to \$1.62 an hour.

That phase of the dispute was settled in New York after 25 hours of continuous negotiations.

In Detroit, an agreement signed with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in behalf of 17,000 other strikers provided for wage increases of from \$3 to \$7 embodied also in a 15-month contract.

Cleveland FBI Chieftain Dies

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21—Clyde E. Smith, 49-year-old veteran agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, died of a heart ailment in St. Luke's hospital here Sunday.

Smith, supervisor in the Cleveland FBI office under Ray J. Abbaticchio Jr., special agent in charge, was with an FBI flying squadron in Chicago in 1934 when John Dillinger was slain. Other top criminals trapped with his assistance were "Pretty

Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson and Harry Campbell. The FBI veteran began his career against crime with the East Cleveland police department in 1924 and joined the FBI in 1933.

Ohio State university was established in 1873.



Yes, it is smart to have a physical check-up regularly each year. Be certain, too, to consult your physician at the first suggestion of illness. And, may we add, it is also smart to bring your doctor's prescriptions to this "Reliable" pharmacy for careful compounding.

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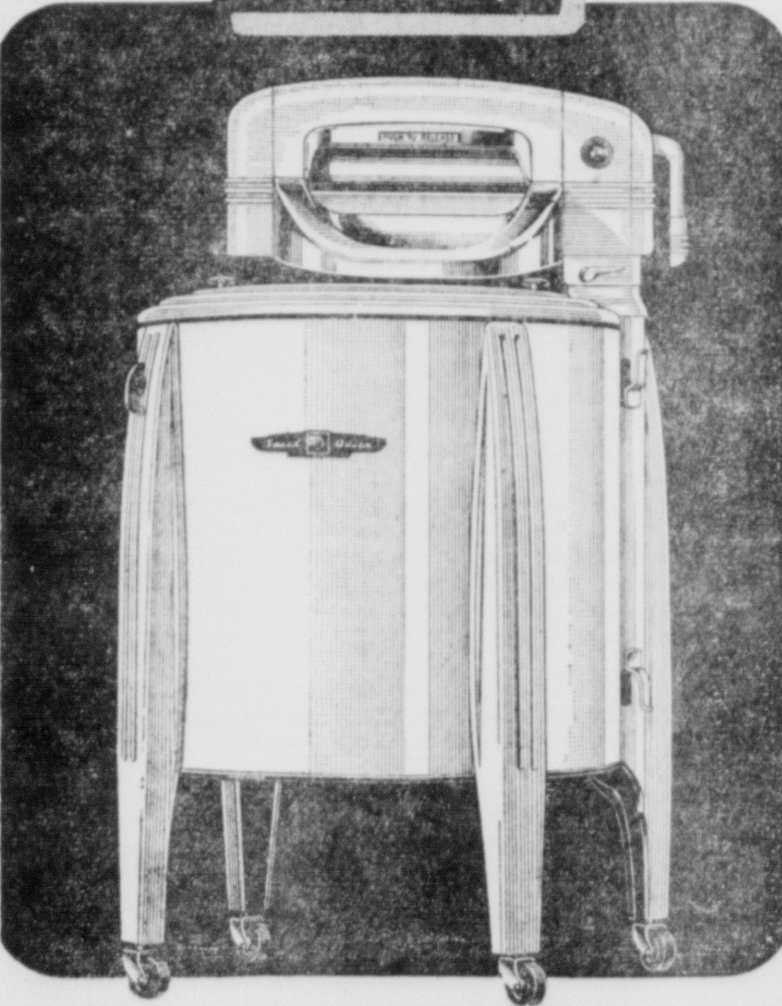
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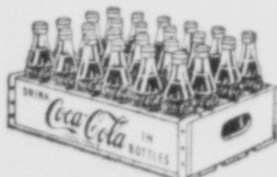
Smoked Jowl lb. 29¢

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FOOTBALL, 1950

WHEN The alumni get around to the question of what's wrong with the team this year, often as not they mean what's wrong with the gate receipts. Only the biggest of intersectional games, such as Army vs. Michigan, were able in the East to fill Yankee Stadium. Philadelphia's Franklin Field was sold out only for Penn-Army. Palmer Stadium had a capacity crowd only for Princeton-Cornell, in spite of Princeton's seventh place in national rankings.

Since Army can play only on Saturday, and Princeton is bound by a schedule that affords no real competition, the chances of sellouts dwindle in the remaining games of the East. Tradition, it seems, isn't enough, and the smaller colleges cannot meet production costs.

Television, of course, gets the blame as the No. 1 enemy of gate receipts. No doubt it's a large factor. That it is the only factor may be doubted. The changing character of the game is at least a contributing cause. Where material is available at the larger colleges at least two teams, the offensive and defensive units, are fielded by every coach. On top of that, players shuttle in and out of both units with such bewildering regularity that, by the middle of the third quarter, a fan who has left his research staff at home is lost.

So, many remain at home where they can get confused in comfort or with the invaluable assistance of the radio announcer.

There is, of course, another slight competitive factor operating against even the tighter college games. It's the item of prices. When it's a case of Junior's shoes vs. a seat back of the goal line, Junior's shoes win in a walk. These elements are visible in the empty seats, or empty sections, of football stadia which this season have been the rule rather than the exception.

Perhaps this de-emphasis of the box office isn't as dismal as it seems. It may even help give the game back to the boys, as the old saying was. And de-emphasis could be a healthy reminder, in an era of international pressure plays, that higher education is not necessarily restricted to demonstrating whether the T-formation generates more power than the single wing.

It has been announced the bowler hat was named after a man named Bowler, so those who were worried about this may direct their attention to other problems.

The best way to help Pickaway County is to be a good citizen in all that the term implies.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Thus far, the spy trial, which is being held in New York before Judge Irving R. Kaufman, has established that Soviet Russia, our ally in World War II, sent agents into the United States to steal our data on production of chemicals, electronics, war materials and the atom bomb.

Such conduct is expected of an enemy, not of an ally. During the period of spying, the United States was provisioning Russia to the tune of \$11 billion.

But this point is being missed: The data now available was already in the hands of the FBI in 1947. Elizabeth Bentley's testimony on that subject is altogether clear. Also Harry Gold and Abraham Brothman established the date.

On May 29, 1947, two FBI agents interrogated Brothman concerning his dealings with Jacob Golos, a Soviet spy, and with Miss Bentley, then a Soviet courier and closely associated with Golos and Gold. Brothman told Gold, so the latter testified, that the FBI knew everything.

Among the facts that the FBI knew was that the Amtorg trading company was the center of spy activity and the cover-up for spies, couriers, photostating and similar activities. Yet, Amtorg was permitted to exist in this country as a trading business with which American businessmen and government officials consorted. Like "Amerasia," it was a protected organization. Who protected it?

The question must be asked why these men were not indicted; why nothing was done about them until after the British arrested Dr. Klaus Fuchs and the world knew that our atom bomb secrets had been stolen.

Fuchs was arrested Feb. 3, 1950, but the testimony in this trial shows that on May 29, 1947, the FBI had the data. Most of us assumed when Gold, Brothman, Greenglass and Miss Moskowitz were arrested that the information came from Fuchs, but at the trial, the evidence shows that it came from the FBI, which had it in 1947.

Brothman and Gold and whoever else is involved in this miserable business have been free to damage the United States for this prolonged period. It has further been brought out in this trial that the espionage goes back to 1941. Actually, it goes back further than that. It probably goes back as far as the Nye committee of the Senate (1934), which contained among its employees the first important espionage cell in the official life of this country.

This espionage trial, now taking place in New York, is tremendously important and is being inadequately reported. The Hiss trial was perhaps more glamorous, but not more significant. It attracted more attention because there was so strong an effort to cover up for Hiss and to defend him. Even now, some Park Avenue liberals believe that three juries were wrong and that Hiss cannot be guilty of the crimes brought out at his trials.

(Continued on Page 8)

According to several Washington gossip columnists, Bess doesn't want Harry to run again in 1952. This might give the Democrats something to start working on.

The pictures of bathing beauties often photograph no beauties.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Wonderful! Now let's see how it looks from the OUTSIDE!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Franklin Rodocker, Heidelberg freshman, was informed that his poem "In the Florist Shop" had been included in the 2nd annual anthology of college poetry by National Poetry Association.

Mrs. Loring Leist, president of Washington Township Parent Teacher Association, read the story of the "First Thanksgiving" at the November meeting.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee whose name was omitted from preliminary tabulations was elected member of Wayne Township Board of Education.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

We have many number of things for which to be thankful for this year including the return of Sharman Douglas from London and Henry Wallace from the stratosphere.

Owing to the difficulty of communication and the distance, there have been several days Miss Douglas has not been reported engaged to anyone.

Fortunately there was always the lady tennis player whose games were considered more newsworthy than her games.

But we always felt out of things with Sharman over there, date book filled, and no late cables for the first editions.

Our new ambassador, Walter Gifford, is due in London in another week. He left his telephone post just ahead of several thousand other employees.

This new "hit and run" strike technique went very well. At the moment no employer has thought of adopting it and paying off on the same vague basis.

TEN YEARS AGO
President Roosevelt retired to Hyde Park Estate to give thanks for Nation's Peace and Security.

Ned Dresbach, president of Luther league, announced that six Circleville members would attend convention in West Alexandria.

Mrs. Delos Marcy served as general chairman of Phi Beta Psi Sorority dance in Memorial Hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Rothman's Store was burglarized. Ladies dresses, coats, men's wear were taken.

Mrs. Margaret Stocklen spent the day with her sister, Mrs. John J. Ryan.

N. T. Weldon Coal Company was selling Virginia White Ash for \$6 a ton at the yard, \$6.50 delivered.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sheila Brown, best female judge of horseflesh in the publishing business, came home from Belmont one evening with self-satisfaction written all over her face. "I licked them today, boys," she exulted. "I licked them in the first race, the second race, the daily double, the third race, the fourth race, the fifth race, the sixth race, and if I'd had a nickel left, I'd have licked them in the seventh race, too."

"Kissing a girl," advises Vice-President Barkley, "is like opening a bottle of olives: if you get one the rest come easily."

F. J. Lawton, of the Bureau of the Budget, says an official once asked a Russian general, "How do you provide for your privates in winter time?" The general explained, "We just turn 'em loose in the forest, tell 'em to take care of themselves, and come back in the Spring."

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
DURING the week before Liza moved, she dined with Robert Fleming. It was pleasant, she liked being with him, she liked everything about him, his kindness and humor, his wide understanding of people, and his tolerance. She told him so, over their coffee, and instantly regretted it. She thought, with dismay, No, that I cannot have. She thought, He will ask me to marry him, not yet, but in time, and I cannot bear to hurt him.

Dining with Elliot Wayne was another matter entirely. Mrs. Wayne was in Westhampton and Elliot had suggested that Liza join him and some friends. The friends did not materialize, owing to strep throats or something menacing. So they were alone. And in due course Liza learned two things: one, that Mr. Wayne's wife did not understand him, although he was, of course, devoted to her; two, he thought Liza extremely foolish, hanging on to her Associated Products. He showed her the present profit in round figures, on the back of the menu, and she said, idly, that she had recently spent the weekend with the Goddards.

He stared at her. "You knew about this beforehand?" Paul Goddard gave you the tip?"

"No one tips me," said Liza, with dignity. "But I knew, quite by chance, that he was interested in the company, and my husband had often spoken of Mr. Goddard's financial ability."

"You might have let me in on it," Liza shrugged. "When I gamble I gamble alone. Not that I think this a gamble. But suppose the stock hadn't gone up? Besides," she reminded him, "you are supposed to advise me."

"That's so. Well, I advise you to get out of this and into Meren Motors."

She said, "It seems to me that I read in the financial news, or perhaps someone mentioned it, that they were negotiating a large loan."

"What of it? Such financing is quite customary. The switch to the new model is extremely expensive—machinery," he explained kindly, "all sorts of machinery. As for the loan, it's a foregone conclusion."

"What makes you think so?"

"But it's a sound concern."

Sable versus mink. Bankers' wives and Mr. Meren's Cora, who had the effrontery to appear at public gatherings in the name of charity. Hiram and his dislike for the—what was his absurd word?—"flaunt." Hiram, who ridiculous and pompous hypocrite. Hiram.

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who was a vice-president of a very large bank, a vice-president in charge of something very important. Loans? Not the last word, of course; still, a factor.

Also Hiram, who might now be in a position to regard Mr. Meren with a bitter sort of envy—or muse. There, but for the grace of God and Liza's incredible attitude and affluence, go I....

She asked, "Do you know through what bank the Meren Motors loan will be made?"

He named it. Ah, said Liza to herself. She said, "When Associated Products reaches eighty-five, you may sell it. I would like the profit, if you please. We will put the rest into government bonds."

She then added that when she had her housewarming, she hoped Mrs. Wayne would consent to come into town for it.

On the following day she dropped in at the bank, with Patty, on the way to lunch. She cashed a check and asked to see Mr. Mason. He did not keep them waiting long. His alacrity, as he rose from behind an impressive desk, waned when he saw that Liza was not alone. But she said kindly, after she had made the introductions, "And now, you may take us to lunch."

He had not, as it happened, an engagement. He took them to lunch, at a sedate place, and Patty, looking particularly blonde and healthy, murmured that she had never met a banker.... except of course at home, and that was small-town stuff. Also, she did not understand anything about banking.

Hiram explained banking to her. It wasn't unpleasant to lecture to so interested a listener, one who admitted she knew nothing and who did not interrupt. He spread his wings and crowed for Patty, and Liza thought, Well, one can't blame him for that either. She looked at them, and nodded mentally. So far, so good.

When they took leave of him, "Is he married?" asked Patty. "No, and has never been."

Patty asked, "I wonder why?" She sighed, crossing Madison Avenue. "I do like older men," said Patty, "particularly if they are clever and distinguished. I get so tired of young ones. Simpletons. And thinking that, because you earn your living—you'll be a dope."

"But heaven will protect the working girl," Liza reminded her. "That's what you think. Oh, you were kidding? But honestly, Liza, I am sick and tired of, well, sort of getting my hopes up and thinking, He's nice, he means what he says, and then, Boom, it blows up."

(To Be Continued)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1882—Claude Lorraine, French landscape painter, died. 1894—Jean Francois de Aronnet (Voltaire), French philosopher and writer, born. 1789—North Carolina ratified United States Constitution. 1945—Robert Benchley, American humor writer and actor, died.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I never dog-eared a book in my life, nor profanely scribbled upon the title-pages, margin or flyleaf, and would as soon have stuck a pin through my flesh as through the pages of a book.—Horace Mann.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The display of the flag.
2. The Battle Hymn to the Republic, by Julia Ward Howe.
3. Rome.
4. Peru.
5. The late Edward R. Stettinius, James F. Byrnes, George C. Marshall and Dean Acheson.

Factographs

Camp Chase, now a residential section on Columbus's west side, was the largest Confederate prison camp in the North.

Coal is Ohio's chief mineral product, accounting for one-third of the dollar value.

Ohio ranks third in the production of salt.

Columbus at one time had 18 factories with a combined annual output of 20,000 carriages and wagons.

Clay was worked in Ohio before 1800.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



NEW YORK—The time will soon be upon us, once more, for the annual appearance of the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice, and I for one am a little melancholy about it.

The "greatest thing since—" is a Broadway expression that has been in vogue for several years now, until the guy who started it must dream fitfully about it at night, the way you can't get an Andrews-sisters song out of your head.

It is a term of extreme flattery—indeed, it once was the supreme accolade—and usually there was a trade name at the end of it. For a change of pace, somebody would be labeled the Greatest Thing Since Drinking Water. The whole thing is rather simple. Almost moronic, you might say. I use it myself.

However: It is about this time that the night clubs open their again to the *moujiks*. The nightclub operator is an uncomplicated and greedy soul. He reads the front pages of the newspapers and tries to figure out how world conditions will affect his receipts, but usually such things are beyond his ken so he begins the autumn season cautiously.

In the nightclub business, beginning a season cautiously means that instead of hiring an established entertainer at \$3,000 or \$4,000 a week, you scratch around for some beardless youth who has done pretty well on the summertime torch circuit, in the mountains, and you pay him \$200 a week with the contract and buy him a town house on Park avenue and an emerald-encrusted *max jong set*.

Most of the time, this bash performer is a comic—or what passes for a comic, these days. He has been having a tough time with his room rent and the \$200 you are paying him looks tremendous, although he will grouse about it, as tradition demands.

Now—you pass him off, with fear and trembling, to your returning customers. You put his picture on a sandwich board outside the nightclub and you take a couple of tentative ads in the papers and you cross your fingers.

YOU NEEDN'T HAVE. In the fall, you could take the world's unfunniest comedian—any one of those television dandies, for example—and present him in your New York cafe... and presto! he'd be the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice.

The reasons are simple and twofold:

First—the average cafe customer, an uneasy and gregarious soul who never heard of the term self-sufficiency, has been wandering morosely in and out of the city all summer in search of entertainment. Second—he is so happy to be back in his smoke-filled habitat that he is drunk by 10 o'clock instead of one in the morning. And the easiest task in this or any other world is to be funny for an audience of drunks.

I remember walking into Cafe Society Downtown one night while Zero Mostel was doing his imitation of a tea kettle, a few years ago. I was bored stiff, but the rest of the crowd ate it up. Answer: I was cold sober; they were not.

The Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice, this autumn as every other autumn, will have a routine that can be predicted a week ahead of time. He will come out on the nightclub floor, wave his arm at the smoke overhead, glare at the crowd and say "Doesn't anyone here ever inhale?" and poor Milton Berle, or whoever Milton swiped it from, will spin fretfully in his sleep.

He will fill his monologues with the "such-and-such—that means so-and-so" dodge. Thus: "I was walking downtown today with my wife—wife... that means a buzz saw with four blades and no handle." There will be no credit line for Bob Hope.

THE EVENING WILL WEAR ON, and because the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice can talk swiftly and because the cafe habitués have short memories, he will tell all of Groucho Marx's old jokes and the night will be a success.

There will be a fairly tall order of smut in his dinner-show routines, and this will get bluer and bluer as the evening wears on until at the 2 a. m. show he will be telling single-entendre stories that could get him locked up in Ocean Grove. Here, it appears, we are more—I think "broad-minded" is the term.

The Greatest Thing will pinch a passing showgirl, hold incredibly flat conversations with a bald-headed customer at a ringside table, do a dance imitation and finally make a little serious speech at the end of his routine, about how peachy and keen the audience has been and how much he has enjoyed working for them and how he'd rather be here in Little Old New York than in any town on God's earth.

In a week it will be advertised that he is the Greatest Thing Since Orange Juice and you should make your reservations early with Francois, and in two months he will be telling the folks in Little Old Chicago how he'd rather work there than in any town on God's earth.

I have a suggestion, which is that he go directly to Chicago and bypass New York, but past history tells me that my suggestion will fall on deaf ears. Well, I see it's Fall again.

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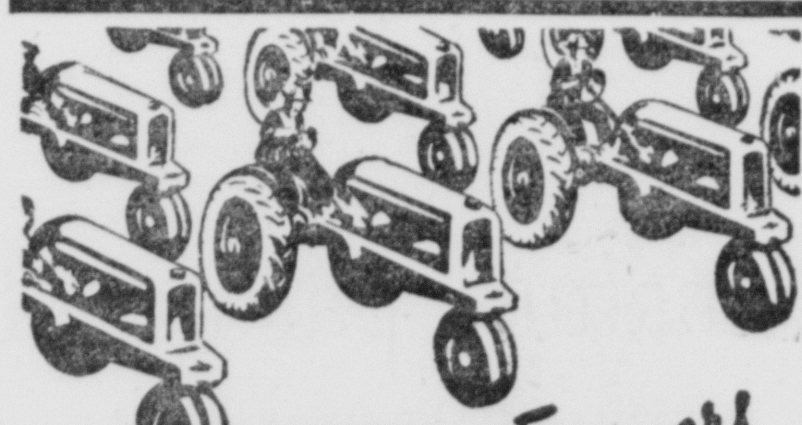
The new Exide Hycap is the finest battery money can buy. Ruggedly constructed throughout, with heavy, oversize plates, this is the battery to buy if you want plenty of power for sure starts in any weather, plus ample power for radio, heater and other accessories. When you need a new battery, let us install an Exide Hycap!



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7 Major Religions Cited As Having Many Similar Principles, Philosophies

Book Reviewed For Monday Club

"If we are to live together, work together and understand each other at all in One World, then certainly we must try to understand each other's philosophy of life and basic ideals," Miss Carrie Johnson told Monday Club members quoting Ruth Cranston's book "World Faith."

Miss Johnson said of the book which she reviewed that "its object is to present an account of seven of the world's religions in simple form for laymen of all faiths and races. The religions include Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity and Hebrewism."

Mrs. Johnson told her audience that the author of the book was the daughter of the late Bishop Earl Cranston and had spent years in Korea, China, Japan, India and Europe where she lived among the people and studied their religions.

According to Miss Johnson, Miss Cranston had discovered an amazing similarity regarding the birth and destiny of the religious founders.

"Their individual histories," she stated, "are surprisingly similar in regard to feats of wisdom in childhood, their struggle for enlightenment, their temptations, their mystical experiences, their philosophies."

Miss Johnson stated that even their parables and illustrations although they lived in different centuries and under widely different conditions were similar. She said:

"A first great principle, taught by all prophets was Unity. All the great prophets preached oneness of life and interests, brotherhood and interdependence among men."

"They taught love, not rivalry as the solution of human problems. They taught simplicity of life and few possessions and that the true Kingdom of Heaven is within you."

Miss Johnson quoted the author as saying that "the Japanese and Nazis were not the only people guilty of barbarous cruelties; the world we live in has for generations been a world of daily and hourly atrocities directed against races, classes and groups."

"There will be no peace until these horrors are wiped out and every human being has a chance for a decent life with a reasonable amount of comfort and opportunity."

"In her summary," Miss Johnson concluded, "the author states that the way to a happy life is just the same as it has always been, namely, love God; serve your neighbor; cease fighting, exploiting and destroying; join hands together as one family; build the Kingdom of Heaven here on earth. This is the Way, walk ye in it."

At the business session preceding the address Mrs. Arthur McCoard, Monday Club president, named a committee in charge of the sale of articles by the blind to be held Dec. 4 at the regular club session.

Mrs. E. S. Shane heads the committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. T. L. Huston and Mrs. G. D. Phillips.

Moose Lodge Presents Book To Library Here

Members of Circleville chapter, Women of the Moose, presented to Circleville Library a copy of the just-published book, "Feelings and Emotions—The Mooseheart Symposium."

Mrs. F. W. Storts of the Women of the Moose made the presentation. Other members of the organization present for the occasion were Mrs. William Esick, Mrs. Charles Caudill, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Viola Ebbin, Mrs. C. A. Kadel and Mrs. Oakley Thomas.

The book is a scientific treatise on the latest theoretical and experimental contributions to the psychology, both academic and applied, of feelings and emotions in the human being.

It represents a collection of more than forty papers prepared by world renowned scientists for the Symposium held in 1948 at Mooseheart, Ill., site of the famed Child City, established, maintained and operated by the benefit of the dependent children of members of the fraternity.

The University of Chicago cooperated with the Loyal Order of Moose in conducting the symposium.

Dr. Martin L. Reymert, editor of the book, enjoys international fame as an authority on child welfare through his position as

director of the laboratory for child research at Mooseheart.

"We are proud to present this book to the library," said Mrs. Storts. "It represents a portion of the extensive humanitarian activities of our order. The philanthropic endeavors of the fraternity will contribute to the welfare of mankind. This book is a symbol of our interest in human welfare."

In celebration of National Book Week, the regular meeting of the Circleville chapter Tuesday night will be directed by the library committee chairman, Miss Rose Anne Shaffer, and will feature a discussion of the book "Feelings and Emotions." There will also be an initiation ceremony.



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Localites Aid City Chorus

Mrs. Clyde Wells and Mrs. Betty Goodman of Circleville assisted the Florence Mably Chorus of Columbus when it entertained in Veterans hospital near Chillicothe with an afternoon and evening performance Sunday. The entertainment consisted of choral singing and specialty numbers.

Mrs. Goodman served as accompanist and Mrs. Wells presented a special number, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Ed Graham, Salt Creek Township school music instructor, was present to sing a solo, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Miss Rosemary Teal also was present.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt attended the play presented by French Club of Columbus School for Girls Saturday night. The play, "Les Precieuses" by Moliere, was given entirely in French. Nancy Watt, third and fourth year student, was a member of the cast.

Mary Jane Watt was accompanied by Gloria Grimes of Urbana and Joan Lisle of Columbus when she spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amey and David Amey have left for the

Thanksgiving holidays which they will spend with Amey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amey of Amber, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hughes and daughter, Mary Lynn, of South Washington street visited in Columbus Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert of Walnut street were hosts at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. Tolbert's nephew, Arthur Burget and Mrs. Burget and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach of Bellefontaine, Pa., are expected to arrive in Circleville Tuesday night to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Blake of West Franklin street.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of business session of Daughters of Union Veterans at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post room of Memorial Hall.

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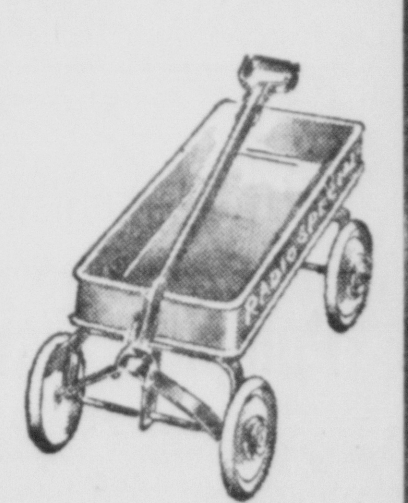
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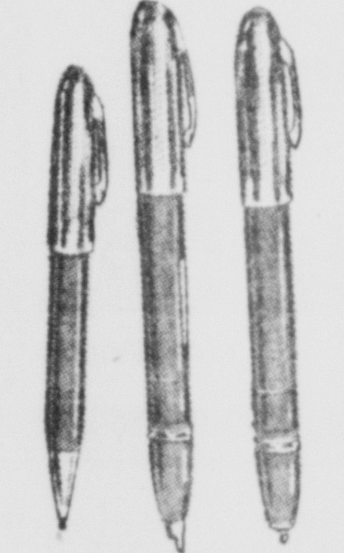
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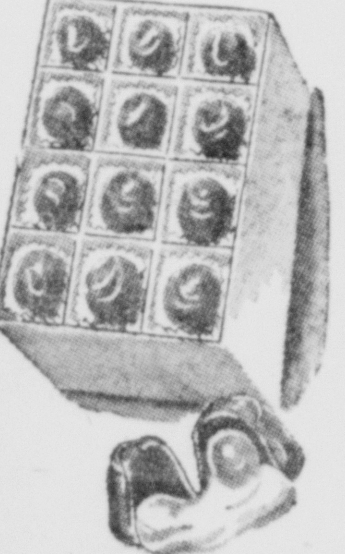
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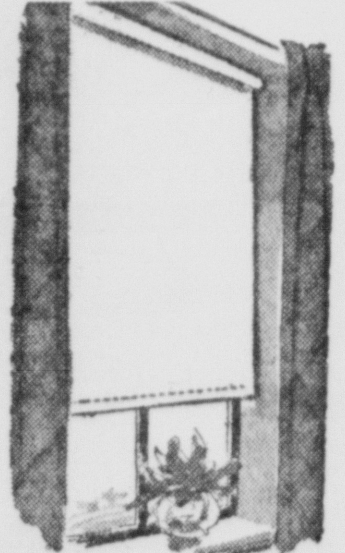
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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:30—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Collier
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Travel Time
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Science News
9:00—Cavalade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break Th. Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Featuring
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lex Edwards

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Change of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeil
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News
12:10—Sports

Radio

TUESDAY

6:00 News—mbs, News—cbs; Dis-

cussion Series—cbs
6:45 News—mbs, News—cbs
7:00 Beulah—cbs, News—abc; News

—abc, News—mbs
7:15 Music Time—abc; Jack Smith—

cbs, Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—

mbs
7:30 News—abc; Armstrong of FBI

—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Hea-

ter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—abc; News

Huge Inland Ship Ordered

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 — A contract for the construction of the largest and costliest ship ever built on inland waters has been awarded the American Ship Building Co. by the M. A. Hanna Co.

The ship, a 690-foot iron ore carrier, is to be delivered to the Hanna company fleet in the Spring of 1952. It is the 10th big freighter to be ordered for the Great Lakes during the last several months.

According to Hanna, the vessel will operate almost exclusively in the ore trade between the head of Lake Superior and Detroit, Cleveland and Ashtabula.

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News—mbs.

8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc;

Cavalade of America—abc
8:30 Fanny Brice—abc; Mr. and

Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Presa—

abc; Detective Drama—mbs
8:55 News—mbs

9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope

—mbs; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele

—mbs
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs;

Fiber and Molly—abc; News—abc;

Mysterious Traveler—mbs
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc

10:00 Big Town—abc; News—mbs;

Defense—abc
10:30 People Are Funny—abc;

Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom

—cbs
WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—mbs, News—cbs

6:15 Sports, Music Time—abc; Dis-

cussion Series—cbs
6:45 News—mbs, News—cbs

7:00 News—mbs, Beulah—cbs; News

—mbs, News—abc
7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary

—abc; Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time

—mbs
7:30 News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs;

Long Ranger—abc; Gabriel Hea-

ter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—abc; News

—cbs, News—mbs
8:00 Halls of Ivy—mbs, Drama—cbs;

Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc

8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—mbs;

Drama—cbs, International Airport—

mbs, Cliche Quiz—abc
8:55 News—mbs

9:00 Groucho Marx—mbs; Science

Fiction—mbs; Harold Peary—cbs;

Drama—abc
9:30 District Attorney—abc; Bing

Crosby—cbs, Theatre—mbs; Manhattan

Maharajah—abc
10:00 Big Story—abc; Commentator

—abc; Laurence Welk—abc
6:00 News—mbs, News—cbs

10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick

Powell—abc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs;

Dance Band—mbs

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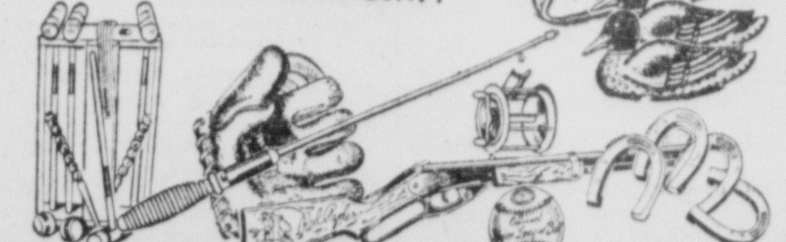
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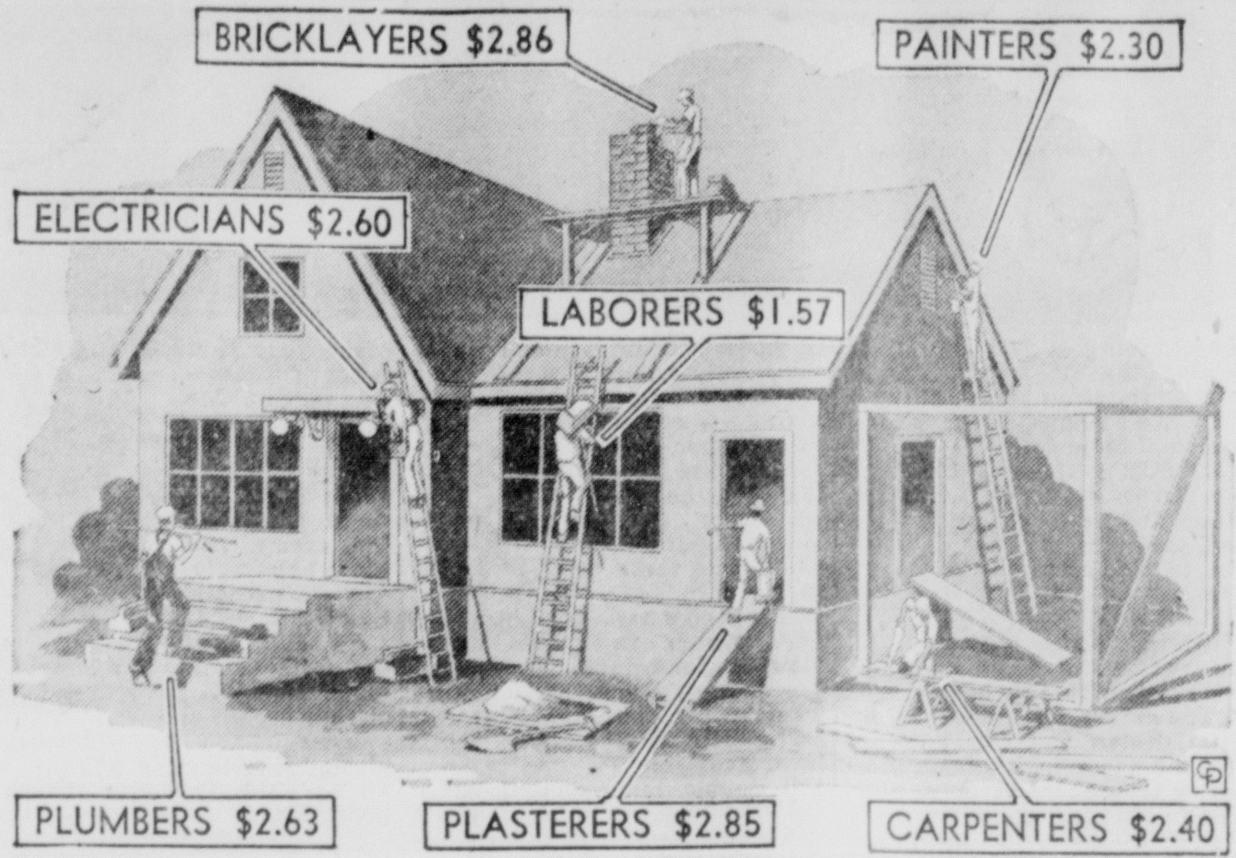
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for SPORTING GIFTS
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Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by
JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 239



AVERAGE HOURLY wages paid to union building construction works is \$2.32, says Bureau of Labor Statistics. Washington, computing that wage scales rose 5 per cent during first nine months of 1950, compared to 3 per cent in 1949 and 8 per cent in 1948. Averages paid to various craft workers are indicated on picture-chart above. The bureau's survey covers 543,000 workers in 85 major cities of the United States

Mechanization May Upset Farm In Bad Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—The Agriculture Department says although farmers on highly mechanized farms can make more money in good times—they could lose their farms faster in bad times.

The department puts it this way: "The speed at which a farmer can lose his farm results from the higher relation of ex-

penses to capital that follows mechanization."

This principle was brought out as the department underlined the danger of inflation of farm land prices.

Two surveys, the department says, point out the principle.

One survey, made in 1907, showed that average expenses of 14 selected farmers totaled \$562.

In 1947, when a second survey was conducted, the average ex-

penses of the same 14 farmers amounted to \$9,086.

A department specialist says that early in the century the farmers could have lost the amount of their expenses for 12 straight years before using up their cash expenses for only two and a half years would use up their entire capital.

Such facts, he says, emphasize the possibility that modern farmers "could lose their farms much faster in bad times."

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

A-Bomb Effect On Capitol To Be Big, Claim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—A federal government official has declared that a single atom bomb dropped on Washington would do more damage than several bombs in an industrial city such as Detroit.

J. W. Follin, special assistant to the administrator of the General Services Administration, explained the plan to decentralize government offices to the businessmen's conference on urban problems meeting in Washington.

President Truman has asked Congress for a \$140 million appropriation to construct new government buildings for 40,000 federal employees at four different locations in outlying Washington areas.

Follin said the need for such dispersal was probably greater in Washington than in any other large city, and added:

"It would certainly take several bombs in a city like Detroit to destroy productive facilities in

a degree equal to the destruction which the Atomic Energy Commission has pictured could happen in downtown Washington."

He said the Washington plan was not intended as a pattern to be followed elsewhere, and denied that the federal government was planning to control industrial development in other cities.

Kidnaping Case To Be Aired

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 21—Dr. Nancy D. Campbell, prominent Santa Fe physician, will be arraigned on charges of kidnaping either late this week or early next week.

Her attorney, A. L. Zinn, made the announcement after conferring with Assistant District Attorney Robert Fox. Zinn also said he planned to enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity on behalf of his client.

The woman doctor, who had an excellent practice in New Mexico, is accused of kidnaping nine-year-old Linda Stamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamm of Santa Fe.

North America Setting Pace

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 — Dr. Hugh I. Evans of Dayton, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, believes North America is setting the spiritual pace of its southern neighbors.

Dr. Evans addressed a meeting of representatives from 52 Presbyterian churches here last night and declared:

"Everything that happens here is important to South America. It is important because North America is the front line of liberty, freedom and the open mind."

USE
REXALL'S
LAY-AWAY
PLAN FOR
XMAS GIFTS

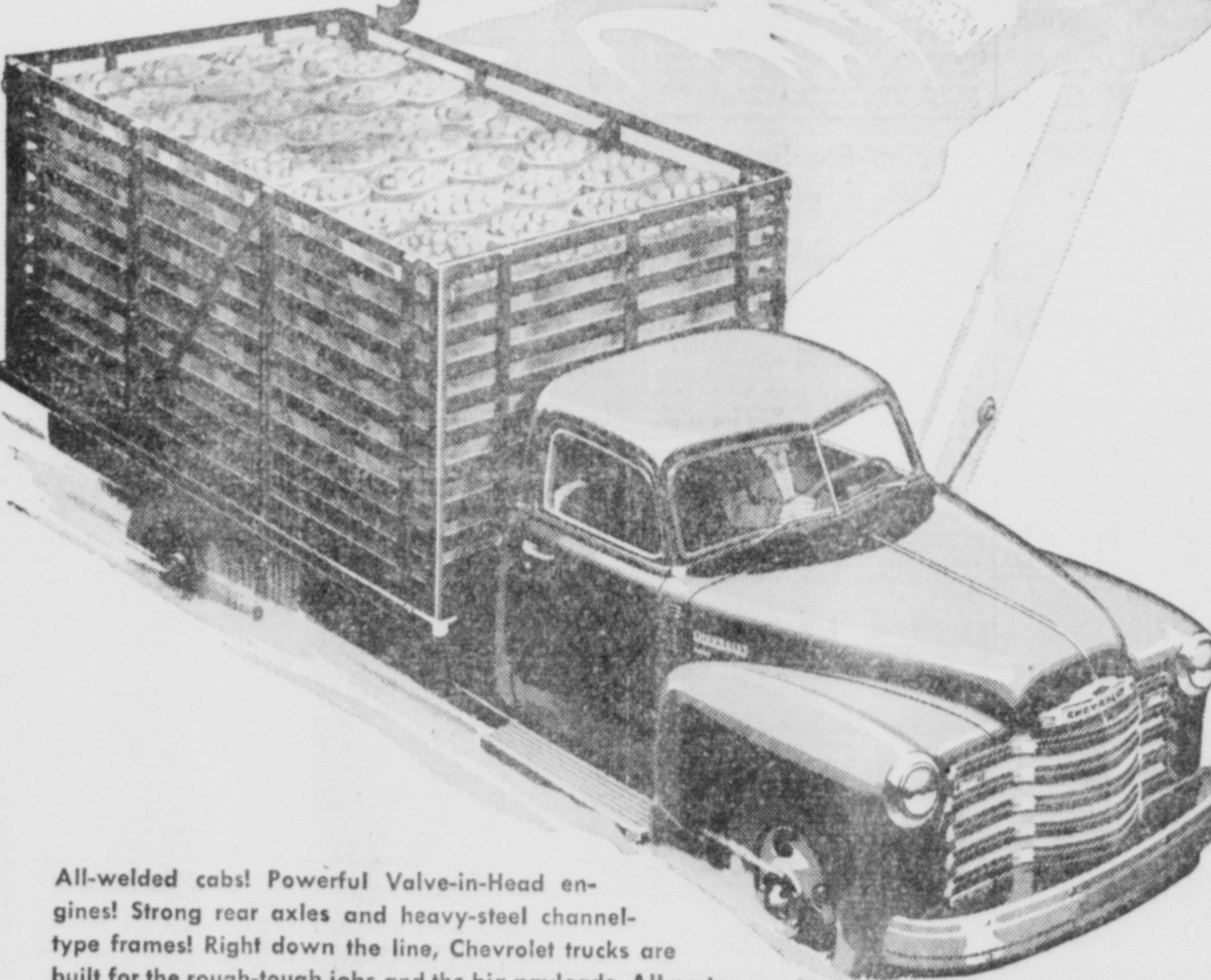
STILL PLENTY OF BARGAINS

At The Outlet Store

During The Sensational OPPORTUNITY DAYS SALE!

RUGGED

Right down the line!



Rugged engines

Chevrolet's valve-in-head engine design has been proved and improved for 38 years. It's world famous for rugged reliability, for its ability to take hard use year after year.

Rugged frames

Chevrolet's channel-type frames are built for the load... built with reserves of strength in their wide flanges, deep section and heavy metal... Advance-Designed to withstand the road shocks and distortions of hauling big payloads.

Rugged cabs

Chevrolet cabs with Advance-Design construction are all-steel, all-welded for greater safety and longer service. Rigid, solidly built cabs are flexi-mounted on rubber for greater durability. Doors open easily, even in off-the-road use.

Plus CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCK

FEATURES Two Great Valve-in-Head Engines • Power-Jet Carburetor • Diaphragm Spring Clutch • Synchro-Mesh Transmissions • Hypoid Rear Axles • Double Articulated Brakes • Wide-Base Wheels • Ball-Type Steering • Unit-Design Bodies • Advance-Design Styling.



Advance-Design Trucks

First in demand
First in value
First in sales

THE HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 522

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
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Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our mother, the late Mrs. Lydia Crosby. We thank the Rev. Bennett, the Singers, and Deanebaugh Funeral Home. Everything is more deeply appreciated than words can express. The Family.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 665, 1177
Massie Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
1105 N. Court St.
Phone 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

GOOD SMALL BUSINESS
A money-making small retail business on W. Main St. at a moderate price. Low overhead, good references, and large profits on small items; show anytime.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
1.3 Acres, new 4 rm. house on good road about 4 miles from town; quick possession and priced at only \$2700. Show anytime.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Employment

MIDDLE aged woman wants baby sitting. Ph. 912V, mornings—ask for Mrs. McAbee.

MAN WANTED
SALES AND SERVICE
Because of the rapid expansion in our business we require the services of a salesman and service man. If you are between the ages of 25 and 50; have a car and can furnish references, and if you are interested in an opportunity to earn \$100 to \$200 or more per week, we would like a personal interview with you.

The nature of our business requires an interview at your home in the presence of your wife. In answering, give your name and address or phone number. We will let you know when we can see you at your home.

Write Box No. 1615 c/o Herald.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh business in City of Cincinnati. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-641-103, Freepost, 11.

BOY, 17, would like part-time work in local business establishment. Ph. 517X.

MEN OR WOMEN Earn an extra \$15 a day in 3 hours serving waiting customers in Cincinnati. Also full time openings. No age limit. Write E. R. Shady, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
120 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
F. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED 6 FT. Servel refrigerator in good condition \$75.00. Will show at your convenience. Mack D. Parrett, Phone 7 or 303.

SMALL herd of Hampshires—sows, pigs, boars, gilts and hog lot equipment. Phone Chillicothe 23846. J. E. Chester farm near Hoptown.

ESTATE Heatrola. Good condition. Phone 1836.

SHELLED popcorn 10c lb. Phone 5093. Robert Elzea.

ROME BEAUTY Apples \$1.69 per bushel basket—Ward's Market—Court and Walnut Sts.

CHICKENS, fries and roasts. Harley Speakman, 1 1/2 miles East of Mead.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillicothe.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7153.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
MEAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 669

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH
REGISTERS
All Guaranteed

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOFT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

—FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather
Instant Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE

We Have
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

GALVANIZED
ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
12 ft. lengths

Metal Roofing
Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Heated
Ready Mixed
Concrete

Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

FORD
ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.25 GAL.

In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

WE BUY or sell used furniture. Ford—Barnes Ave.

CUSTOM Butchering. Mrs. Carl Hall and Son, Stoutsville, Ohio.

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

I WILL do laundry work in my home. Phone 578G.

WILL DO ironings in my home. Mrs. Dewey Mullins, Ph. 914V.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058.

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workman-ship. A. S. O. refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

WASHING
WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 880M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

PLASTERING
David Ramsey—Phone 1922

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Col. O. Ph. 30 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz, Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 6112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
R. H. MILLER
E. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3603.

Articles For Sale

WOOD lathe 30" center with accessories \$60. Phone 3106.

HAVE you tried our home-made Chili soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

BURGER-BOHEMIAN BEER
12 throw-away cans in carton \$2.10
PALM'S GROS. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection. many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

PUREBRED Poland China boars and gilts. Phone 1956. O. F. Seimer.

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

SALE—New 6 ft. Servel gas refrigerator. Demonstrator. Save \$20.00. Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

TURKEYS, dressed chickens, caponets. Harry Lane. Phone 799V.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

PEAT MOSS for Pottery—\$4.50 per bale Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

Used Cars—Cycle
2—1938 Plymouth Tudors
As Is—\$90 Each
1942 Chevrolet Tudor
Good Motor—\$475
1941 Indian Motorcycle
4 Cyl., A-1 Condition—\$275

Kaiser-Frazer
Sales and Service
155 W. Main St. Phone 369

Thanksgiving is just one of the

holidays that expresses the time old American way of life and CENTURY is the Fostoria glassware pattern that stands for time less beauty. L. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS has this pattern in open stock and everybody's falling in love with it. The smart combination of artistic design and finest crystal blends perfectly with either modern or traditional settings. Start now to obtain a complete set of matching Fostoria glassware. Century is a popular choice—there are many others from which to choose.

For the pre-Thanksgiving feast appetizers to be served in the living room get TOM COLLINS MIXER—just add gin, rum or rye according to your desires—the easiest way possible to make a cocktail. Start your feast off

with a Tom Collins cocktail and be assured of a successful holiday. Get the mixer at PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY OUT.

After the holiday feast and the guests or relatives have all gone home, the housewife will feel the need of a rest—how pleased she would be to have a HOLLYWOOD BED on which to recline. Did you know that you may have your Hollywood bed made to your own specifications and with the material you wish, right here at WARD'S UPHOLSTERY. For much less money than you would pay for a custom-made bed, you may have one made that will fit your requirements and also fit into the decor of your room.

Make your home attractive for the Thanksgiving holiday—stop into MASON FURNITURE and get a good supply of kapok filled PILLOWS. In attractive colors and materials these pillows are priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98. Every home needs many of these small pillows.

For Rent

TWO room unfurnished apartment. Inquire 114 Highland Ave.

TWO furnished rooms. Phone 365R.

LARGE light-housekeeping room, 1201 E. Main St. Phone 557V.

3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

Personal

BROTHER, can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam? Harpster and Yost.

MADAM SHERRY
Spiritual Reader and Adviser—perfect satisfaction on affairs. Located in house trailer, North side 57th St. near station on Rt. 23, north.

TIRE? Run down? Weak? No Pep? Try Planamins—builds pep, energy, vitality fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO

GUY G. CLINE, Administrator of the Estate of George Frettinger, Plaintiff,

FLORENCE B. MARTINDALE, et al., Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE
Simon Heise and Maime Heise, and the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of George Frettinger, deceased, whose names of residence are unknown, and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, will take notice that the County Administrator of the Estate of George Frettinger, deceased, on the 3rd day of November 1950, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in said county, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Commercial Point, to-wit: Known as Lot No. Fifty (50), according to the revised numbering of the lots in said Village of Commercial Point, EXCEPT, ING 14 1/2 feet x 80 1/2 feet off the southeast corner of said lot; beginning at the southeast corner of the lot on which blacksmith and wagon shops are located, thence N. 40 1/2 degrees, thence parallel with the south line of said lot the fence, side-south, thence south parallel with the east line to Lot No.

Business Service

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITES?

NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE

Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

GUY McCOLLISTER
Francis Fraunfelder, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction, at my residence 1 mile north of Turlington, Ohio, on State Route 159, on

Thursday, December 7, 1950
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M., the following personal-property:

LIVESTOCK
Bay mare 12 years old, sound and a good worker, gray horse, 14 years old, sound and a good worker.

Four Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 4 to 6 years old to freshen in February. 2 Guernsey and Shorthorn cows two years old giving milk. One heifer to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey bull; 2 spring calves. One spotted sow, 8 spotted pigs, 3 shoats averaging 125 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere rubber tire wagon and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 in. buzz saw; cream separator; hog box; harness for 2 horses; steel drag; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.

100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks of fertilizer. Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

TODAY'S WOMAN GOES SHOPPING

For Her Home, Her Family and Herself

Is yours a country home where the family gathers for Thanksgiving—serve after-dinner coffee in the living room before an open fire. How delightful it would be if there is a large picture window through which to view the landscape. Why not investigate the cost of a picture window for the home? BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS have available Truscon residential double hung STEEL WINDOWS. Truscon steel windows are recognized for durability, for fingertip control, they won't rattle, warp, stick or rot, make smart appearance and being weather tight—save fuel. Yet they cost no more to buy and install than ordinary windows.

Thanksgiving Day, 1950 attend church services—start the day right—we know the housewives of this community who pride themselves on their neat kitchens will appreciate knowing that HARPSTER & YOST have just received a shipment of LID RACKS. For Pot'n Pan Covers—that invariably are hard to locate when needed if not kept on a rack. These racks may be installed on cabinets, doors, wall, closets, etc. A deluxe chromium rack for only 99c and a wonderful help to the busy housewife.

At Thanksgiving time L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS are offering a bargain in a TUDOR SILVER-PLATE, Bridal-wreath pattern, a 54 piece service for 8 plus a silver-plated butter dish in the same pattern for only \$39.95. The butter dish is a regular \$6.50 value but is being given to introduce this new pattern. The offer is for a limited time. The set is contained in a anti-tarnish chest. A really beautiful gift for the newly-weds or even for some who are not so newly wed.

Stepping out for Thanksgiving? We have found just what you need to give your otherwise ordinary wardrobe into one that will express your personality—a beautiful ARTIST ORIGINAL CRAVAT. The colors in these ties supply just the zing that you need. You will find these ties and many others at CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP. Incidentally Artist Originals sell for only \$2.50.

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO

GUY G. CLINE, Administrator of the Estate of George Frettinger, Plaintiff,

FLORENCE B. MARTINDALE, et al., Defendants.

PREP GAME SCHEDULED

Tigers Coming Out Slowly For Basketball Combine

A total of 13 boys have donned practice togs to date to try out for the 1950-51 Circleville Tiger basketball team.

Tiger Coach Dick West said Monday that he will begin practice in earnest this week for the season opener a week from Friday at Chillicothe.

"We've been stressing fundamentals in practice so far," said West, "with only two brief scrimmage sessions."

"This week, however, we will dig in and go over our offensive and defensive plans."

Circleville's cage chances for the coming court season may be speculated upon this week-end.

The Tiger hopefuls are to engage in a scrimmage practice session at 4 p. m. Friday in Pickaway Coliseum against the Columbus East cage crew.

EAST, COACHED by Paul (Bucky) Walters, former CHS star athlete, is always one of the top capital city competitors and should give local fans a tentative preview of the kind of treatment the Tigers may expect during their rugged 19-game schedule.

Only three lettermen from last year's Tiger championship cage team have returned to practice this season.

They are Big John Valentine, Don Mancini and Bill Stout. Of the trio, Valentine is the only boy who was a regular starter last season.

West said that Big John may not be able to practice at full steam in the immediate future because of a knee cartilage injury which the powerhouse fullback suffered this fall in football.

Circleville's team this season

Athenian To See 49th OSU Game

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21—There's nothing you can tell 67-year-old Warren "Monk" Francis of Athens about college spirit and loyalty.

The former fullback will trek to Ohio Stadium Saturday to witness his 49th Buckeye home game when OSU meets Michigan.

Francis says he hasn't missed an Ohio State home game since 1901, when he played on the old Ohio Medical team.

Before that at Ohio university, he had completed four years of play at the age of 19.

will have height again, as much of the precious commodity this season as in its championship season last year.

Tallest boy trying out for the team is "Two Ton" Bill Gillis at forward, who measures 6'2".

Nearly half of the 13 aspirants for varsity starting berths range at 6' or taller, all of them at center or forward posts.

SMALLEST BOY trying out for the squad is Guard Don Olney, who turned in a creditable performance last season with Coach Steve Brudzinski's reserve team. "Dink" measures 5'9".

A brand new addition to Circleville cage antics this year is Jim Cook, 6' forward who moved into Circleville this Summer from neighboring Ashville.

While in Ashville, Cook showed excellent basketball promise as he proved instrumental in assuring his Bronco team of ranking tops in the county league.

Others trying out for this year's team are Dudley Morris, 6'1" southpaw, forward; Centers Dave Coffland, (6'1"), Jerry Rooney, (5'11"), and Roger Bennington, (5'10"); and Guards Jerry Pritchard, (5'10"), Jack Pontius, (5'11") and Ronnie Seall (5'11").

The three regulars returning measure up this way: Stout (6'1"); Mancini (6'1"); and Valentine, (5'11").

Circleville will have two complete uniforms for this season. For home games, the Tigers will wear red and white outfits, while on the road they will wear all black uniform.

COACH WEST said the Stouge Club of the high school, an athletics sponsoring organization, is to supply the team with new gym shoes this season.

"The boys will still be rough from football for a while," West said, "but we should be able to whip them into shape within a few weeks."

The Tigers will open their 1950-51 season Dec. 1 at Chillicothe. Circleville was the only team last year which was able to hand the Chillicotheans two defeats.

Gloves Booked

LORAIN, Nov. 21—The Lorain Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held Jan. 17 and 24. The Lorain champs come to the competition in Cleveland Feb. 1, 2, 7 and 9.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Foundation

5. Short for spectacle (colloq.)

9. A goat-antelope (Himalaya)

10. Edible rootstocks (Poly.)

12. Light

13. A father or mother

14. Biblical city

15. A parish priest (Sp.)

16. Note of the scale

17. American inventor

20. City (Pol.)

22. Armored combat vehicle

23. Cover, as the inside

24. Persia's

26. Took out (print.)

27. Thaw

28. Dropped

29. C. Am. Indian

30. Ropes, as cattle

33. Aloft

34. Period of time

36. Thus

37. City (N. J.)

39. Military life

41. Ireland's breezes

43. Petty quarrel

44. Broken coat of cereal grain

DOWN

1. Flat piece of wood

2. Fortify

3. Juice of plants

4. Any powerful duty

5. Asterisk

6. Places in comparison with

7. Before

8. Forgive

9. Adhesive mixture

11. Gales

13. Touchwood

15. Peruses

18. Country (S. Eur.)

19. American philosopher

21. Testaments

22. Protected, as from disease

25. Harvesting machines

26. Costly

28. Anti-aircraft

31. Founder of Ottoman Empire

32. Soaks up

35. Forfearily (archaic)

38. Twist (Scot.)

39. Mongrel

40. Macaw

42. Hebrew month

Yesterday's Answer

38. Twist (Scot.)

39. Mongrel

40. Macaw

42. Hebrew month

Women Wrestlers Again Booked To Top Saturday Mat Program

With women wrestlers apparently drawing top interest among local fans, Saturday night's mat show here again will feature the "weaker sex."

Si Boyse, Springfield promoter who is putting on the Saturday night affairs in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, said that one of last week's stars will return for showing in a main event.

She is Concita Pons, mild-mannered lass who won the third and deciding fall last week when her too-tough opponent was disqualified.

Saturday night, she will go two-out-of-three falls in an hour limit against a West Coast lass of Irish extraction, Patsy O'Neill.

Patsy, like Concita's opponent last week, Lillian Ellison, is reported to be of the hair-pulling variety.

OPENING MATCH on Saturday's card will be for one fall, 45 minutes. It will feature one of last Saturday night's colorful bad boys, the Mad Baron.

The Baron, he of the long dish-

water blond hair and the waxed mustache, appeared here in a tag team match and was on the losing team.

His opponent next Saturday night will be the Red Devil—and reportedly not at all devilish. He will be the first to appear here in the oldtime wrestling garb of full-length tights and jersey.

Following the women's event, there will be another hour limit, two-out-of-three-falls tussle.

This one will offer the Frenchman from last week's program, Pierre Lasartess, an over-weight gent from gay old Poree.

He will be matched against the Mighty Titan, considered to be one of the better mat stars now appearing on television shows out of Chicago.

Boyse announced that at future matches, all youngsters under the age of 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

The promoter said that the gallery turnout the first two weeks was sufficiently encouraging for him to plan weekly wrestling shows here the balance of the season.

John Heiskell, fair board secretary, verified this saying that Boyse had reserved all open Saturday night dates on the card throughout the Winter.

Meanwhile, the promoter also announced that he is making an effort to bring a quartet of mid-gent wrestlers here for a showing within the next two or three weeks.

Massillon '11' Given Crown In Big Conference

ALLIANCE, Nov. 21—The Massillon high school Tigers have not only won the mythical Ohio high school football championship but that of the powerful Ohio Scholastic Conference as well.

Coach Chuck Mather's powerful combine, which ran rampant over 10 straight foes, chalked up five wins in as many conference games to succeed Defending Champion Mansfield.

Massillon, paced by the running of Bob Howe, Fred Waikem and Ernie Russell, averaged more than 35 points per game against each loop foe.

Tied for second were Toledo Waite and Canton McKinley with three wins and two losses. In third place in another tie were Alliance and Warren with slates of two wins and three losses. Mansfield wound up last with no victories in five league games.

In the conference's first year of competition — 1949 — Massillon was the runnerup, losing only to Mansfield. Some confusion resulted last year because all teams did not face each other.

Massillon also topped the six league teams in all games played with 10 straight wins. McKinley was second with a 7-3 record.

Warren meets Niles in a Thanksgiving Day game and Toledo Waite faces Toledo Scott in contests winding up the season.

Greasy Neale Gives Some Tips To Aid Navy '11'

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, took steps today to implement his recent feud with Col. Red Blaik, coach of the Army team.

Blaik took a rap at professional footballers. Neale replied in kind and added that he taught the Army all it knew about the T-formation.

Neale went a step further at a New York football luncheon yesterday and with great glee drew a series of diagrams of plays for Eddie Ederlat, Navy's coach.

Greasy hopes they will work well against Army in its annual game with Navy a week from Saturday.

Neale diagrammed a series of defense maneuvers and unfolded two or three offensive plays which looked promising—on paper at least.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE	
Yates Buick	
Pearce 123, 157, 157—437; Bach 124, 126, 187—437; Cleveland 172, 133, 142—447; McKenney 219, 174, 197—590; Clifton 161, 157, 157—475.	Total: 910, 678, 931—2719.
Moore's Auto	
Laustner 170, 157, 144—471; Swever 137, 182, 167—486; Brink 155, 154, 235—544; Funt 131, 207, 140—478; Mancini 124, 181, 177—482.	Total: 785, 953, 935—2677.
Hanleys	
McGran 188, 177, 173—538; Bahr 162, 173, 178—513; Shadley 201, 173, 159—533; Noble 144, 213, 177—534; Diney 181, 182, 161—524.	Total: 889, 931, 861—2681.
Purina	
Cupp 144, 186, 170—500; F. Cook 187, 133, 120—440; Carle 138, 143, 157—438; Weiler 138, 142, 14—424; L. Cook 147, 156, 166—469.	Total: 826, 832, 829—2507.
Elsae Airport	
Barthelmas 213, 159, 194—566; E. Wilson 192, 174, 150—516; Betts 179, 177, 155—511; C. Wilson 160, 167, 172—499; Fleming 156, 138, 146—440.	Total: 961, 926, 878—2765.
Top Hat	
Bevy 162, 158, 190—510; Sims 166, 160, 194—520; Seymour 161, 168, 169—498; Moon 191, 202, 176—569; Stonerock 192, 182, 181—555.	Total: 908, 906, 946—2760.
CASH FOR DEAD STOCK	
HORSES \$4.00	
COWS \$4.00	
According to size and condition	
Hogs and All Small Stock	
Removed Promptly	
Phone Collect Circleville 104	
JANES RENDERING	

BLONDIE

CAN WE FILL OUR WATER PISTOLS, MR. BUMSTEAD?

WE'RE THE GOOD GUYS.

NOW CAN THE BAD GUYS COME IN AND FILL THEIR PISTOLS, TOO?

THANK YOU, MR. BUMSTEAD.

FINE THING WHEN A MAN CAN'T EVEN CALL HIS BATH-WATER HIS OWN.

POPEYE

AS THIS GREAT FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS THE END, WE HAVE THE ONLY TEAM WHOSE 50-YD LINE HAS THAT'S NEVER BEEN CROSSED!

YES, IT IS!

CORRECTION, PLEASE! I UNDERSTAND NO OPPOSING TEAM HAS PENETRATED BEYOND OUR 60-YD OR 70-YD LINE!

ABOUT DR. FULLPAGE??

POPEYE, I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TALK TO YOU!

REPAIRING THE CRATES! WIMPY RIPPED THEM OPEN HURRIEDLY!

WE'LL SOON BE STORING THE NEW PLAYERS FOR THE WINTER—UNLESS THERE'S A BOWL GAME!

WATCHA DOIN', MR. FLATT??

FOOTBALL PLAYER EITHER UP OR DOWN!

DONALD DUCK

MY THAT ONE PASSED US LONG TOO!

RELAX, FOLKS! I'LL SEE THAT THE NEXT ONE STOPS!

STOP IT, JUNIOR! PUT THAT BOOK DOWN!

MUGGS ISN'T GOING TO LIKE THIS ONE BIT!

LOOK, MUGGS, YOUR ALGEBRA TEXTBOOK! I CAUGHT JUNIOR CHEWING IT UP!

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT. LEAVE HIM ALONE...

...FOR ONCE I'LL HAVE A LEGITIMATE EXCUSE FOR NOT DOING MY HOMEWORK!

MUGGS

I KNOW MISS WRIGHTLEY IS COPYING MY HATS JUST TO PROVOKE ME INTO A QUARREL.

SHE SAW ME MAKE A NEW ONE YESTERDAY—AND I'M SURE SHE'S ALREADY COPIED IT.

TILLIE WILL BLOW UP WHEN SHE SEES MY HAT.

MAC, HERE'S A NEW HAT I DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THAT FEMALE SCARECROW YOU HAVE IN YOUR GARDEN.

TILLIE

IT'S THE GUYS FROM THE WESTVILLE TEAM! THEY'RE UNLOCKING THE GARAGE TO GET SIGNALS OUT!

COME ON, BOY! I'VE GOT A NEW LICENSE TAG FOR YA!

NOW IF HE RUNS AWAY AND ANYBODY FINDS HIM, THEY'LL BRING HIM BACK TO US!

BET THE CROWD OVER AT STANTON IS PLUMPY!

WHAT IF THEY GET A HUNCH WE SWIPED HIM, AND COME OVER HERE HUNTING THE DOOGH?

WE'LL CREAM 'EM, BROTHERS! WE'LL CREAM 'EM!

ETTA KETT

JOYONE! YOU'RE DOWNSTAIRS!

YES, FATHER! THE COFFEE AROMA... I...

MARIE! YOU DIDN'T LOCK HER DOOR, DID YOU?

NO, CALEB!...

THE LASS HAS A NOSE! I AM NOT SCENTING YET THE COFFEE BUT I AM SENSING THE GROUNDS FOR SOME FAMILY PERCOLATION!

BRADFORD

ONE OF THE EARLIEST "ANES" (WIFES) WAS A SIMPLE PRESSURE ON THE CAROTID ARTERIES IN THE SIDES OF THE NECK.

SCRAP

WHEN A MEMBER OF THE KAMAN-TRIBE OF NEW GUINEA GETS DRESSED FOR A PIG-KILLING HE MAKES A VERY IMPRESSIVE PICTURE.

HUSH! PUPPIES! A FAVORITE HOT-BREAD IN NORTH CAROLINA, ARE A DEVELOPMENT OF A CORNMEAL CAKE. FRIED IN FAT TO BE FED TO HUNTING DOGS WHEN THEY HOWLED.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

BIG TIME WRESTLING

SAT., NOV. 25 -- 8:30 P.M.

FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

2 MAIN EVENTS

Referee Again

SOLOMON BEY!

The Mad Baron

CONCEITA PONS

—VS—

PATSY O'NEILL

60 Minute Time Limit — 2 Out Of 3 Falls

★

MIGHTY TITAN

—VS—

PIERRE LASARTESS

60 Minute Time Limit — 2 Out Of 3 Falls

★

OPENER--

RED DEVIL

—VS—

MAD BARON

45 Minute Time Limit — One Fall To A Finish

★

PRICES--

Ringside and Reserved \$1.50

General Admission \$1.00

Students 50c

Advance Tickets At Palm's Restaurant

SI BOYSEL, Promoter

2 Pig Litters A Year May Not Be As Profitable As One

Ag Aide Cites Data In Report

How About Three Broods Annually?

Just on the face of the idea, it would appear that the farmer who raises two litters of pigs a year would profit more than the man who was satisfied with just one.

One kind of farmer may profit more from a single litter of Summer pigs. Another type will do best if he schedules Spring and Fall broods.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, cited the proposition as he called attention to a report on what 70 Central Indiana farmers had accomplished.

The report showed that 30 farmers raising two litters a year averaged about 85 cents more profit per hog than the 40 farmers who handled the single litter.

The records also showed that the one-litter farmers earned \$1.47 per hour for their hog labor while the two-litter men averaged \$1.52 an hour.

BUT THE TWO groups came up with interesting conclusions. They are:

- 1. Advantages of one-litter system:
- 1. Had three percent lower cost of production.
- 2. Fewer management headaches; easier to keep on schedule.
- 3. Less total capital tied up in hog buildings, equipment.
- 4. Corn storage requirements are fewer.
- 5. Weather usually better at farrowing time.
- 6. Less labor and hard work required.
- 7. Bulk of corn fed in season of low corn price.
- 8. Pigs big enough to hog down corn.

Advantages of two-litter system:

- 1. Received five percent higher selling prices.
- 2. Can produce more pork on given acreage—more intensive.
- 3. Equipment, buildings used more fully.
- 4. Equipment use costs may be less per 100 pounds pork produced.
- 5. Conducive to better selections of breeding stock.
- 6. Labor load more evenly distributed.
- 7. Income and market risk spread over two major market seasons instead of one.
- 8. Larger proportion of pork marketed as hogs rather than sows.

In averages based on more than two thousand litters, the

one-litter men produced 100 pounds of pork three percent cheaper than the two-litter farmers.

But what is the case when hog prices vary by seasons, as they did in the 1930s? Then the one-litter farmers sell their pork at about five-percent less than the two-litter men. So the profit margin favoring two litters averaged about two-percent.

Within the two-litter program, the Spring litters were considerably more profitable than the Fall pigs. Fall pigs required more feed, more housing, and litters were smaller. Thus, the farmers reported, Fall pigs cost about 13 percent more per hundred to produce. And sold for less! September - October hog prices usually are higher than in March and April.

On the face of the 70-farm average, the one-litter man appeared to net 38 cents less per 100 pounds than the two-litter man. Even so, his equipment, labor, weather, or corn storage situation may make one-litter hogs his best bet.

FOR THE NEXT follow the two-litter program may be far better, even though his potential net per hog is less than with a one-litter setup.

In general, the farmers found that one-litter men were shorter on equipment, and were less experienced or interested in hog management.

Best declares that there's still another idea worth considering. That is a combination of Spring, Summer and Fall litters. Simply

add the one-litter program on top of your two-litter plan for a three-litter system.

Best says that the experts claim the farmer can use basic equipment, boars, and know-how

three times instead of once or twice. They can finish hogs for three market seasons, and

spread out the labor.

This Summer litter may also be used as a source of female

breeding stock for larger two-litter operations. Further, farm-

ers can increase pork production rapidly when feed supplies are up, corn-hog ratios favorable, or more space available.



EVERYTHING FOR Thanksgiving

We are again featuring Eavey's PEN-FED Ohio raised Turkeys. Each bird has been perfectly cleaned with pin feathers removed—ready for your favorite dressing. Come in and inspect our turkeys—note the firm white flesh on the broad breasts. Save time and at the same time enjoy the finest turkey that ever graced your holiday table—serve an Eavey's PEN-FED turkey!

Strictly Fresh
OYSTERS

Pint Can **63c**

Butter **69c**
Sharp Cheese **69c**
Pure Lard **18c**

Eavey's Broad Breasted Hen 12 to 14 Lb. Average
TURKEYS

ROASTING CHICKENS Table Ready lb. 57c

Smo. Hams **57c**
Pork Sausage **47c**

63c

A Thanksgiving Must
MINCE MEAT
Bulk **29c**
Lb. **29c**

If You Are Thinking Of Buying 'HIM' SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS

Come In Now and Pick Out A Pair Of
FREEMAN'S
He Will Thank You So Much.

MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

M'mallows . . . 2 10-Oz Bags **37c**
Cherries . . . No. 2 Can **25c**
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Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening Lb Can - 33c **3 Lb Can 85c**
Dreft For the Thanksgiving Dishwashing Giant Pkg - 79c **Lge Pkg 27c**
Pineapple Del Monte Sliced or Chunk No. 2 Can **31c**
Sugar Supreme Pure Cone 10 Lb Bag **97c**
Sw't. Potatoes No. 3 Tin **21c**
Mince Meat Eavey's 3 Minute 9-Oz Pkg **17c**
Hardies Chocolate Cherries As Advertised on TV Lb Box **59c**

RITZ Crackers Made By N.B.C. Lb Pkg **30c**

N. B. C. Premium Saltine Wafers Lb Pkg **27c**

Super "E" STORES

Merrit Coffee Every Pound Ground FRESH In our Store for You As Advertised on TV Lb **69c**
English Walnuts Merrit Brand, Large Budded, Large, Sweet Kernels Lb **35c**
Cr'berry Sauce Jersey Delight Brand, Jelly Style, It's Delicious 2 16-Oz Cans **29c**
Golden Pumpkin Country Colonel Brand, Pumpkin Pies are a Thanksgiving Must No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**

IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 Cakes **24c**

IVORY SOAP Large Size 2 Cakes **29c**

IVORY SNOW For your Fine Things Lge Pkg **29c**

Thanksgiving Fruits & Vegetables

GOLDEN YAMS 4 Lbs **29c**
Uniform Size. A low price for this quality

Jumbo Pascal **CELERY** It's Ripe When It's Green Jumbo Stalk **25c**

Sweet Juicy Florida. Alpo Brand, TV Special
ORANGES . . . 2 doz **49c**
Eavey's Fancy Hawaii
PITTED DATES . . . 7 1/4-oz pkg **23c**
Smooth, Clean Roots
PARSNIPS . . . 2 lbs **29c**
Medium Size, Yellow For Cooking
ONIONS . . . 5 lbs **19c**
Strictly U. S. No. 1. Remas or Golden Delicious
APPLES . . . 3 lbs **29c**

Cranberries
Persian Dates
Avacados - Broccoli
Cauliflower
Cucumbers
Endive - Iceberg
Peppers - Radishes
Tossed Salads
Cole Slaw - Soup Mix
Tomatoes - Parsley
Etc.

Apples DELICIOUS Northwest Baked and wrapped fruit 3 Lb **29c**
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Start relaxing in comfort—start by getting into one of these casual tailored Skipper Sportshirts! Distinctive stitching on collar and pocket, adjustable cuffs. New type convertible collar takes a tie smoothly. Best of all, this fine rayon gabardine fabric is unconditionally washable! Choice of colors—look them over today.

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